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N. HAGOOD RESTORED DUTY

KIDNAPER OF PARIS OFFICERS LOSES HIS APPEAL HIGH COURT

SUPREME COURT REFUSES REVIEW CASE AFTER AN-SWERING QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13. _(P)_Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw who faces a death penalty under the Lindbergh kidnap act, lost today in the supreme court his claim that the law was unconstitutional.

The act was passed by congress shortly after the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The high tribunal declined to review the decision of the tenth circuit court of appeals March 9 thich approved death sentence imposed by an Eastern Oklahoma federal district court. Gooch was found guilty of kidnaping an officer.

found gunty of the ficer.
Asserting Gooch had no funds, his lawyers asked the court to consider the case without payment of the usual fees.

of the usual fees.
"Congress has no power to make
such an act a federal offense under the commerce clause of the
constitution," they argued. "The
state has the exclusive power to
regulate vice and morality and
to pass necessary laws for the
protection of its citizens."

Refore the circuit court approv-

to pass necessary laws for the protection of its citizens."

Before the circuit court approved the sentence, it sent two questions to the supreme court. It asked if holding an officer to avoid arrest could be included within "held for rasom or reward or otherwise" and if it were an offense to kidnap and transport a person in inerstate commerce to prevent arrest of the kidnapers?

Both questions were answered in the affirmative by the highest court in an unanimous opinion.

Gooch and an accomplice, Ambrose Nix, stopped at a filling station at Paris, Tex., early in the morning of Nov. 26, 1934. When two police officers, R. N. Baker and H. R. Marks, started to question them, the four engaged in a scuffle. The officers were disarmed and Gooch and Nix forced them into a police car, drove across the state line and released them near Snow, Okla.

"Gooch is in the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester where he is to be hanged."

Appeal to President Save Gooch Planned

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 13.— (P)—Attorneys for Arthur Gooch, first man sentenced to die under the Lindbergh kidnaping law, said today they would appeal to Presi-See GOOCH, Page 9

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

mission for District of Columbia. Military affairs committee con-tinues investigation of disposition of war department surpluses.

CALLES RESTED AT

CALIFORNIA HOME OF

EXILED FORMER RULER OF

MEXICO SAYS HAPPY AND

DAUGHTER MONDAY

FREDDIE'S MOTHER SEEKS CUSTODY PATTERSON TRIAL



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Today—Senate:
Hears closing arguments in impeachment case of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida. Finance sub-committee studies war profit limitation bill. Agriculture sub-committee hears testimony on Mississippi Valley Authorty bill.

House.
Considers bill creating rent commission for District of Columbia. Military affairs committee continues investigation of disposition

PROTEIN MOLECULES—"LEAN"

OF HUMAN BODY-FOUND BE

SOURCE INTERNAL ELECTRICITY

Yesterday, the American Liberty League issued a statement, attacking what it termed "boondoggling" and "political favoritism" and calling for the abolition of work relief in favor of such direct relief as is "necessary."

It became known today that a Republican move was in prospect within the house appropriations committee to dismantle the works progress administration, return the relief problem to the states, and cut down the \$1,500,000,000 appropriation asked by President By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.
KANSAS CITY, April 13.—(P)—
Solution of a major, puzzle of
sciense, the source of man's internal electricity, by discovery that
his billions of giant protein mole-Roosevelt for next year.

Under this substitute plan, de-Under this substitute pian, de-tails of which were still undeter-mined, the federal government would continue to give financial help to the states in caring for the unemployed, but the admin-istration would be decentralized and left to local authorities. cules are electric dynamos was reported to the American Chemical Society here today.

There protein molecules— the "lean" of the body—had been supposed to be electrically neutral, the same as fats and sugars. CONTENT TODAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 13.—

(P)—General Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled from Mexico, where he formerly ruled as president, rested at the home of a daughter here today and expressed the hope that President Cardenas complete his term, which expires in 1940.

Expressing himself as "happy and content" in the spacious residence of Mrs. Hortensia Torreblanca, the former "Iron Man" declared:

"If the Mexican government respects and obeys the Mexican The charges fats and sugars.

Instead, they are electric-magnets carrying complex electrical charges. When they move they create momentary electric current like the armature of a dynamo. The electrical charges of proteins were found in ten years of present the armature of a dynamo.

The electrical charges of proteins were found in ten years of research at Harvard Medical school, and reported today by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, professor of with him were Professors John T. Edsall, Jeffries Wyman, Jr. and declared:

"If the Mexican government respects and obeys the Mexican of the profession of th

Another Clash Soviets and Japs

on by the Russians when they reached the sand bar and a Manchoukuan force nearby joined in the fight which lasted half an

AT GREENVILLE IS POSTPONED MONDAY

CONTINUANCE GRANTED BE-CAUSE OF ILLNESS DEFENSE ATTORNEY'S MOTHER

GREENVILLE, April 13.-(P)-Mrs. Velma Patterson's murder trial for the alleged poisoning of her two little daughters was postponed today until April 23 because of illness in the family of a defense attorney.

a defense attorney.

Judge Charles Berry ordered the continuance because of the critical illness of Mrs. E. J. Mc-Kinney of Cooper, mother of C. C. McKinney, a defense attorney. District Attorney Henry Pharrsaid the state was ready for trial. The first case brought up against Mrs. Patterson was the one charging her with the killing 11-year-old Billie Fae McCasland.

G. C. Harris, representing the

G. C. Harris, representing the accused woman, explained that illness of his associate's mother prompted him to move for a con-

prompted him to move for a con-tinuance. The motion was sup-ported by a telegram relative to Mrs. McKinney's condition, signed by two physicians. Judge Berry, former law part-ner with McKinney, said he was familiar with the circumstances of Mrs. McKinney's illness, and said:

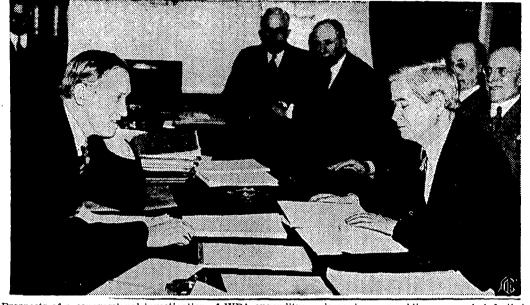
said:

"I don't think it would be fair to Mrs. Patterson to put the case on trial without one of her lawyers being present."

More than an hour was consumed in calling the venire role and hearing pleas for excuse by

See PATTERSON, Page 2

CONGRESS THREATENS INVESTIGATION OF WPA



Prospects of a congressional investigation of WPA expenditures loomed as republicans marshaled their forces to push the probe after Harry Hopkins, left, Works Progress Administration head, appeared before the house appropriations sub-committee, requesting \$1,500,000,000 to carry on the WPA program for the next fiscal year. Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, right, is shown talking with Hopkins at the hearing on Hopkins' request for additional funds.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN BEING SOUGHT IN MURDER WOMAN

BOTH REPORTED TO HAVE **BEEN IN NEIGHBORHOOD** OF TITTERTON HOME

Six High Mongol Officials Facing Charges of Japs

SUPREME COURT

DEFERS RULING ON

ALSO AGREES TO PASS ON

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF AN-

OTHER NEW DEAL ACT

GUFFEY COAL ACT

(Conyright, 1936, by Associated Press) TOKYO, April 13.—(P)—Six high officials of the provincial government of Manchoukuo were arrested, a Domei Japanese news agency

FORT WORTH, April 13.—(P)—Miss Katherine Prehoditch, 16, was killed almost instantly early today when an automobile hurtling off the northwest highway three miles from here and crashed into a talenhone pole.

into a telephone pole.

At the wheel was Milton Brown, 32, orchestra leader and radio entertainer. He was cut and bruised but apparently not seriously in-Investigators from the sheriff's

department sought to piece to-gether fragments of the accident. Miss Prehoditch, mid-term grad-uate from North Side high school, Probe of Wendel apparently met Brown sometime after 11:30 o'clock last night. She left her home Sunday aftornoon with Misses Idel and Lil-lie Rostosky. That was the last time her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

See GIRL KILLED, Page 2

Greek Premier Found Dead In

ATHENS, April 13.—(P)—Constantine Demerdjis, premier of Greece since last November 30, died today after an attack of apoplexy.

The premier had been under

the care of a physician recently, but was thought to be conva-lescing. He was found dead in hed.
A monarchist with moderate

Assistant District Attorney William F. McGuinness of Brooklyn tive politically for a time until said one of the men sought for November, when he was called by will address the annual convention of the D. A. R., and on April said one of the men sought for the D. A. R., and on April said one of the men sought for the D. A. R., and on April said one of the men sought for the D. A. R., and on April said one of the men sought for the D. A. R., and on April said one of the men sought for the D. A. R., and on April said one of the men sought for the men

ARMY OFFICER SENT TO CHICAGO POST CRITICISM OF WPA SPEND-

ING HAD BROUGHT QUICK DISCIPLINE TO HAGOOD

WASHINGTON, April 13. -(A)-Major Johnson Ha→ good was ordered restored to active duty today in com• mand of the Six Corps Area

Hagood was removed from command of the Eighth Corps Area after he had criticized WPA money as "stage money." The disciplined officer conferred twice with President Roosevelt.

twice with President Roosevelt.

At Chicago he will replace Major General Frank R. McCoy. The assignment is effective May 2.

McCoy will be transferred to command the Second Corps Area at New York, succeeding General Dennis E. Nola, who is retiring. The decision to restore Hagood to active duty was made personally by President Roosevelt after a second conference with Hagood at the White House Saturday afternoon.

noon.

In army quarters it was understood that Hagood, who is the third highest ranking general officer in the army, urged President Roosevelt to send him to the Second Corps Area, which is considered the most desirable command post in the United States.

But it was reported this was opposed both by high administration officials and by General Malin Craig, chief of staff.

At Chicago, Hagood will have command of the Second Army, embracing troops within both the Fifth and Sixth Corps Areas. Important army maneuvers are to be held in that region late this summer.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(R)— The supreme court deferred today for two weeks it decision on con-stitutionalty of the Guffey coal

stitutionality of the Guffey coal act.

While man yin the goernment, congress and labor circles waited for word of the high tribunal's view of the legislation, the justices adjourned in the court did announce whether it would review a number of cases appealed from lower courts.

Arthur Gooch, Southwestern outlaw sentenced to death under the Lindbergh kidnap act, lost his claim that the law was unconstitutional.

Iowa was granted a hearing on its claim that the "gross receipts" provision of the state's 1935 chain store tax was constitutional.

Be held in that region late this summer.

Hagood has approximately 14 months to serve before reaching this statutory retirement age of 64. On his own application, however, he can retire at any time ow with full detirement pay under the law permitting, such a step after 40 years of active cervice.

War department sources said that less than a month ago he submitted his formal application for retirement, but requested later that action be suspended pending summer.

Four are Burned summer

WASHINGTON, Tpril 13.—(A)— The supreme court agreed today to pass upon constitutionality of another New Deal act—the municipal bankruptcy law of 1934. The measure was intended to help counties, cities, townships, irrigation districts, and other political sub-divisions, to reorganize and refund their debts in federal thankruptcy courts. Death In Rural Oklahoma Home

CHANDLER, Okla., April 13.—
(/P)—Four persons were burned to death near here last night when the rural home of Henry

The case was assigned for argument the week of April 27.

The high tribunal will review a decision handed down March 3 by the fifth circuit court of appeals upholding validity of the act.

The lower court of the decision handed down March 3 by the fifth circuit court of appeals upholding validity of the act.

The lower court also approvided a plan for reorganization of about \$80.000 bonds and debts of the See SUPREME COURT Base a See SUPREME COURT, Page 9 mined.

RELIGION AND FASHION VIED WITH RIOTS AND WAR DURING **CELEBRATION OF 1936 EASTER**

By The Associated Press. Impressive religious rites and resplendent fashion parades mark-ed Christendom's observation of

bankruptey courts.

Millions of the faithful participated in traditional ceremonies. But the peace of the holy festival was disrupted by riotous scenes in Dublin and the bombing of an Ethiopian settlement. Priests and Pilgrims of many

faiths joined in a colorful procession to the Holy Sepulchre at Je-

The Vatican observed its quietest Easter in many years. Thousands of Romans repaired to St. Peter's but the state of Pope Pius health prevented him from celebrating mass there. Sanctions

Bed on Monday

HENS, April 13.—(P)—Conline Demerdjis, premier of the D purple pom pom and red flowers.
Intermittent drizzles dampened
New York's annual fashion parade along Fifth Avenue but
bright sunshine favored promenaders along Chicago's Michigan
boulevard.

> Soviet nation where religious in- ple, struction for youth is banned by the government. At Mexico City—Site of recent

religious disputes-approximately 200,000 Catholics assisted at mass-

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF **COUNTRY OBSERVED** BIRTH OF JEFFERSON NATION-WIDE PROGRAM OF

DINNERS AND DANCES; ROOSEVELT TO TALK

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—Young Democrats noted the birth-day of Thomas Jefferson today with a nation-wide program of dippers and dayers dinners and dances.

Baltimore, where President Rosevelt is slated to talk at 9:30

p. m. (central standard time), will have the top celebration of the occasion. Before the political rallies began, the University of Virginia

made a special occasion of the 193rd anniversary of the third president's birthday. Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University said "America's great contribuboulevard.

Overflow crowds, estimated at 60,000, attended services in the 28 churches at Moscow, capital of the Court of the Democratic princi-

> Mr. Roosevelt's Baltimore speech was to be broadcast and preceded by an old-fashioned torch light parade.

Frank Wickhem, president of the Young Democratic Club of See JEFFERSON DAY, Page 10

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, April 13.—(P)—Japanese general head-quarters announced tonight that a Japanese patrol of 20 men fought with 50 Soviet soldiers last Saturday on a sand bar in the Ussuri river, two kilometers south of Hulin.

The clash was the latest in a series of incidents between Russians and Japanese on the frontiers of Manchoukuo.

According to the official communique, the Japanese were fired on by the Russians when they reached the sand bar and a Manchoukup force nearby joined in the D. A. R., and on April 15. In conforman of persons will hear the speech at the speech at the armory, in addition to those listening in on the broadcast over a nationwide hookup at 9:30 (ST.

The President planned to go to Baltimore at the close of the Bronx educator's home last night:

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communique mentioned r casualties nor the outcome of the fight.

AWAITED AS INDICATION TREND OF ADMINISTRATION CAMPAIGN

ROOSEVELT BALTIMORE SPEECH

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
Refreshed for the campaign wars after his rest at sea, President Roosevelt made final preparations today for his speech at a democratic rally in Baltimore tonight.

New deal supporters looked to the chief executive to give further indication of the line the administration will follow in the blig drive toward the November. big drive toward the November election.

From this address, which will

ration would be decentralized left to local authorities.

Nother Clash

The control of the many leading arms of the country leaders are expected to take their cues for the campaign struggles.

Lawrence Fennaman, president of the Maryland Young democratic organization, estimated at 25,000 persons will hear the speech at the armory, in addition to those listening in on the broadcast over the following telegram to the many lead to the country grand jury.

TRENTON, N. J., April 13.—(IP)

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CITY AND COUNTY **ENTRANTS LITERARY EVENTS WINNERS**

DOROTHY KAPLAN OF COR-**SICANA WON SENIOR GIRLS DECLAMATION AT WACO**

WACO, April 13.—Navarro county and Corsicana students won numerous honors in the literary events of the University of Texas Interscholastic League district meet here Saturday.

Extemporaneous speech—Clair

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Jones and Richard Hawkins, both
of Waco, won first places. Richard Phelan of McGregor and Roy ard Phelan of McGregor and Roy
Linwood Levy of Chilton won second and third among the boys
and Edity Easley of Rosebud won
second and Elizabeth Ann Mitchell
of Corsicana won third among the

South Junior High of Waco won first in one-act plays with Gates-ville second and Blooming Grove

ville second and Blooming Grove third.

Boys declamation: Senior boys—Johnny Crenshaw of Bosque county, first; Jerry Kingsbury, Kerens, and Roy Moore, Corsicana, third. Senior girls declamation: Dorothy Kaplan, Corsicana, first; Ethel Weigard of Coryell, second; and Beth Anderson, Limestone county, third.

Junior declamation: James Williams, Marlin, first, boys; Martin Todaro, Waco, second; and Theron Horton, Evant, third. Girls: Norma Black, Hillsboro, first; Frances White, Bosque, second, and Beth Hendon, Richland.

Senior rural girls: Trudye Archer, Angus, first; Lillie Bell Payne, Coryell county, second; Alone Alford, Limestone county, third. Junior rural boys: Kenneth Garrett, Falls county, first; J. D. Bray, Angus, second, and Bill Cline, McLennan county, third. Senior rural boys: Jake Hill, Hill county, first; Lawrence Spencer, Coryell county, second; and Oven Dahl. Bosque county, Spencer, Coryell county, second; and Oyen Dahi, Bosque county, third. Junior rural girls: Fayth Martin, Coryell county, first; Macine Potts, Limestone, second; and Dorothy Louise Hood, Falls coun-

ty.
Ward school declamation: Billy
Duffel, Lakeview, first; W. G.
Wright, State Home, second; and
Bobble Walker, Satin, third, for
the boys, and Lena Bess Stone, Eddy, first; Ruth Smith, Meridian, second; and Marie Dollahite, Waco third for the girls.

Ready writing contest: Class A.—Frances Vernon Hillsboro, first;

—Frances Vernon Hillsboro, first;
Margaret Sullivan, Corsicana, second; and Mary Alice Schaudies,
Waco, third. Class B—Irene Lawhon, Moody, first; Lucile Bounds,
Tehuacana, second; and H. B.
Duncan, Meridian, third. Ward
schools—Katherine Collum, Marlin, first; Lene Fae Carter, State
Home of Corsicana, second; and
Helen Tidwell, Meridian, third.
Rural schools—Hollis Crawford of
White Hall, Coryell, first; Juliet
Richert of Cego, Falls, second;
and Virginia Ruth Etter, Headquarters, Navarro county, third. and Virginia Ruth Etter, Head-quarters, Navarro county, third.
Three R contest: Marguerette
Etter, Headquarters, first; June
Groves, Kosse, second, and Mary
Evelyn Eubanks, Gatesville, third
Debate contests: Frost High
girls (Jones and Matlock), won
first with Waco second. Boys—
Waco first and Hubbard, second.
Waco students won four out of
five awards in the typing contests.
First place went to Billle Carter First place went to Billie Carter of Moody. Evelyn Smith and Ellen Carolyn Miles, Waco, tied for second; and Mildred Lay and Willie Ledbetter, both of Waco, third and fourth places, respec-

from a moving car near his home on Highway 14 in the Southern edge of the city limits of Wortham. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. C. C. Elrod and T. L. Crenshaw conducting the rites. Interment was in the Wortham cemetery.

tery.

The driver of the car was reported to have picked up Mr. Bridges and was taking him home.

Mr. Bridges stepped out of the car as it was slowing down, and fell to the pavement crushing his head

Mr. Bridges was a janitor in one of the Wortham public schools.

Mary Glenn White And Robert Saunders Married on Saturday

Miss Mary Glenn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, 2102 West Third avenue, and Mr. Robert Saunders of Kerens, son of Mrs. Charile Rendon, also of Kerens, were united in marriage Saturday morning April 11 at 10 o'clock in a very quiet, but lovely home wedding, the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, reading the impressive marriage service in the presence of only the immediate members of the two families.

The ceremony took place in the living room which was quite attractive with bowls of lavender, white and pink stock. The same variety of stock was used in the diningroom as the center decoration of the lace laid dining table. The bride was becomingly gowned in a powder blue crepe which was worn with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were pink sweet peas, fashloned into a shoul-

sories. Her flowers were pink sweet peas, fashioned into a shoul-der coresponding der corage. Upon departure for their home in Kerens, the bride donned a navy blue taffeta coat and navy blue hat.

and navy blue hat.

Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. M.

J. Crawford of Kerens, and her
husband were the only out-of-town
relatives here for the wedding.

Since the announcement of her engagement, which was made early in March, the bride has been

MEMBER PIONEER DAWSON FAMILY DIED SUDDENLY

DAWSON, April 13.—(Spl.)— Frank S. Lawrence, aged 48 years, died suddenly Monday morning about 8:30 from a heart attack while riding in an automo-bile with hhis brother, Billie Lawrence. Funeral services are planned for Tuesday afternoon from the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the

Dawson cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence, son of the late
W. J. Lawrence, was a member
of one of the pioneer families of
this section. He was a farmer and ived about one mile east of the

ity. Surviving are his wife, eleven children, three brothers, Mack Lawrence, Billie Lawrence and Brit Lawrence, all of Dawson; four sisters, Mrs. Joe Flint, Mrs. Jess Dickson, Mrs. C. J. Pitts and Mrs. W. H. Pitts, all of Daw-son and a number of other rela-

MANY INJURED IN EASTER CLASHES **OVER FREE STATE**

DUBLIN, April 13.—(A?)—Wide-spread manifestations of Irish Republican sentiment arose today from the observance of the 20th anniversary of the Easter upris-ing, marked by parades through-out the free state and clashes in which more than 100 persons were

army, en route to the Glassme-vin cemetery for anniversary ceremonies.

Stones were thrown, blows were exchanged, and the paraders and onlookers engaged in a series of fights and scuffles. Unofficial estimates were that more than 100 were injured in Dublin alone. At the border village of Tempo, in Ulster, police used batons and fired over the heads of a crowd of Republicans who rush-ed the gates of a cemetery where

AGED VIOLINIST OF THERE LAST NIGHT

FORT WORTH, April 13.—(P)—Relatives planned today to send to Winchester, Tenn., the body of Charles F. Utermoehlen, 93-year-old prominent violinist whose mu-

HAGOOD

Rev. C. C. Elrod and T. L. Crenshaw conducting the rites. Interment was in the Wortham cemetery.

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Surviving are Mrs. Bridges and six children.

Mr. Bridges was a janitor in the condition of the Wortham public schools.

Chairman McSwain (D-SC) of the house military committee and

the house military committee and a family friend of the officer, and Rep. Blanton (D-Texas) praised the president's action in restoring Hagood. They led the fight on Capitol Hill for his reinstatement.

ment.

Blanton said: "This action demonstrates conclusively that my con-fidence in the president of the United States, the commander in chief of the United States army, was not misplaced."

PROMINENT KERENS MAN DIES RESULT

KERENS, April 13.—(P)—Funeral services under direction of P. N. Stockton were held at the family home here Sunday for J. C. Harwell, 64, Kerens merchant, who passed away in an ambulance near Hutchins, Saturday afternoon

noon.

Rites were conducted by Rev. Chas. E. Wilkins, pastor of the First Methodist church, who was assisted by Rev. Joe N. Everheart, pastor of the First Methodist church. Pallbearers were J.N. Inmon, C. E. Smith, Howell Brister,

The bridegroom's mother was ill and unable to be present, much to the regret of all.

Mrs. Saunders is a graduate of the Corsicana High School, she having graduated with the class of 1935.

Since the approximated with the class of 1935.

Corporation Court.
One charge of reckless driving, three of intoxication, two of afcomplimented on numerous occasions with lovely social affairs ed on the docket of the corporaand showers, which were manifestations of her popularity. three of intoxication, two of alfray, and one of vagrancy appearion the docket of the corporation court Monday morning forthe action of Judge A. H. Willie,

COMMISSIONERS (Continued From Page One)

calculated to improve the service and also to make the grounds more attractive.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket. An emergency budged of \$1.000 was set up for Precinct 2 for the road and bridge fund. The customary \$500 was transferred from the general to the

PATTERSON

(Continued From Page One) 30 veniremen who were released from jury service. Mrs. Patterson, plainly show-

Mrs. Patterson, plainly snowing signs of worry carried on a
whispered conversation during the
proceedings with her 15-year-old
son, Junior McCasland. She was
neatly dressed in a gray spring
outfit and, before being taken to
the courtroom, had a finger wave
at a beauty shop.

The thrice-wed Commerce Tex-

The thrice-wed Commerce, Texas, woman who has broken but once during her period of incarceration, steadfastly maintained innocence and announced she was ready to prove her contention.

In an effort to show Mrs. Pat-terson fatally poisoned Billie Fac McCasland, 11, and Dorothy Mc-Casland, 12, the prosecution was prepared to offer reports of examination of the children's viscera by Dr. Landon Moore, Dallas chemist.

Doctor Moore reported evidences of poison in amounts sufficient to cause death of adults were found

Trist place went to Billie Carter of Moody. Evelyn Smith and Ellen Carolyn Miles, Waco, tide for second; and Mildred Lay and Willie Ledbetter, both of Waco, third and fourth places, respectively.

WORTHAM MAN WAS

KILLED AS RESULT

ACCIDENT SATURDAY

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was called before the grand jury. She has maintained a defiant air except in one instance when she clutched pictures of the two children to her and wailed "I loved my bables. I didn't do if."

Mrs. Patterson had been married to W. W. "Dester" McCasland, father of the children; R. W. Kelley and W. R. Patterson, deceased.

ed.

McCasland and Annie Cooper, a mald in their home during the lives of the children, were held as material witnesses.

GIRL KILLED

(Continued From Page One) Dennis Prehoditch,

known as the Musical Brownies, was on a "bus man's holiday." He had the night off and went to a dance at Crystal Springs.

With him was his brother, Durwood Brown, also a member of the orchestra. Durwood Brown said he had never known the girl and deeloud his brother had

said he had never known the girl and declared his brother had not been with her up to the time he (Durwood) left the dance at 11:30 o'clock.

Soon after 2

Soon after 3 a. m. today a taxi driver, Maurice B. Young, re-turning from a call to Lake Worth ACCIDENT INJURIES

saw the wrecked car. He found Brown unconscious, but alive. The girl, he thought, was dead so he put Brown in his taxi and rushed to a hearing. An ambulance was sent after the girl. She died an hour later of a fractured skull.

It was a tragic climax for an otherwise happy night for the Prehoditch family. The girl's father had been out of work for a year and a half, and Sunday night had his first regular job. He was working as a plott with the contract of the co was working as a night watchman

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TWO MEN ARRESTED DALLAS CONNECTION MILK PLANT ROBBERY

BOTH FOUND TO HAVE CRIMINAL RECORDS IN

Spring Hill—H. A. Matthews.
Cade—F. B. Jenkins.
Long Prairie—A. J. Inmon and Clarence Henderson.
Frost Independent School—W. J.
Holcomb and H. A. Scott.
Several insurance representatives appeared before the court asking for a re-apportionment of the insurance business of the county. According to a memorandum presented, the total insurance carred by the county on county buildings amounts to \$202, 800, including both fire and tornado. way patrol in a message to police here. He was reported wanted in Kansas City for robbery and jumping bond and to have served prison terms in Missouri for robery and in California for burg-lary.

from the observance of the 20th anniversary of the Easter uprising, marked by parades throughout the free state and clashes in which more than 100 persons were injured.

At Cork, where opposition to the government of President Eamon de Valera is strongest, Easter Sunday passed without violence.

Dublin's downstreets, however, were the scene of clashes which the police, wielding batons, attempted to halt.

Republicans fought with communists who tried to attach themselves to a procession of members of the Irish Republican army, en route to the Glassme-

CHAMBER RECEIVES AUDITIONS TALENT

An official invitation to the orsicana Charber of Commerce present the talent selected in le recent auditions here at the entral Exposition in Dallas on

Central Exposition in Dallas on July 13 has been received from A. L. Vollman representing W. A. Webb, exposition manager.

"We will find suitable stages on the grounds in order that they may best display their talent," Mr. Vollman said.

Local chamber officials reported that the audition entrance fee paid by one Corsicana girl who was selected for the exposition by W. S. Gage. had been returned because it had been decided not to make use of the division in which she had been successful.

ETHIOPIANS

(Continued From Page One)

Earlier, Marshal Pietro Badogno reported his troops are pushing down along Lake Tana, sphere of British influence and headwaters of the Blue Nile, Marshal Pietro Badonius and the Blue Nile, Marshal doglio reported today.

The commander-in-chief of the
Fastics forces in East Africa an-

ounced in a communique: "The victorious advance of our troops continues in various sectors of the northern front.
"Our columns which left Gondar "Our columns which left Gondar (20 miles north of Lake Tana, in the northwest sector) occupied yesterday, April 12, the peninsula of Gorgora, on Lake Tana, and hoisted the tri-color there.

"Our troops were festively well-corred by the revealed to the tri-color there."

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vascurer beginning Nov. 1, 1935, and ending Jan. 31, 1936, was received an dapproved.

The annual report of J. M. Tullos, county auditor, for the year digning Jan. 1, 1935, and ending Dec. 31, 1936, was filed and approved.

The resignation of W. R. Smith of Rice as justice of the peace, was accepted and Rev. B. V. Hatley, Was appointed as justice of the peace.

Election Returns.

The following returns from recent trustee elections were canvassed and declared:

Henry Jones—C. A. Ballew.

Pecan—L. J. McGraw.

Bazette—F. H. Massey.

Spring Hill—H. A. Matthews.

Cade—F. B. Jenkins.

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Odie Owens, Corsicana; Zeb Burke, Corsicana; J. D. Cunningham, Jr., Corsicana; Billie Kenner, Corsicana; Sol Gottlieb, Corsicana; Preston Harrison, Corsicana; L. J. L. Jackson, Corsicana; C. L. Matthews, Jr., Corsicana; E. F. Albritton, Kerens 1; A. T. Henderson, Kerens 1; A. T. Henderson, Kerens 1; A. T. Henderson, Kerens 1; A. T. Banks, Powell; J. C. Cummings, Chatfield; T. S. Henderson, Kerens 3; On A. L. Bain, Kerens; E. R. Crutchfield, Kerens 1; Clyde Lawrence, field. Kerens 1; Clyde Lawrence, Cana.

Sanders, Dawson; M. G. Hale,
Dawson; E. R. Jackson, Richland; J. W. Madewell, Richland
1; W. B. Boyett, Purdon; T. I.
Farmer, Purdon; J. A. Mitchell,
Purdon.

An aggreed judgment amounting

An agreed judgment amounting to \$300 was entered Saturday be-fore Judge J. S. Callicutt in the case of W. T. Slater vs. Dorothy

Edna Brown vs. Jack Brown, divorce granted,
A. F. Hatley vs. Luia Hatley, divorce granted.
Jesse Nealy vs. Annie Bell Nealy, divorce granted.
R. E. Smith vs. Rose Lee Smith, divorce granted.
Ellen Brannon vs. Floyd Brannon, divorce granted.
Gussie Jones vs. J. C. Jones. Gussie Jones vs. J. C. Jones, divorce granted. Jim Hicks vs. Clomie Hicks, di-

vorce granted.

John Ailen vs. Annie Mae Ailen, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses. Guy R. English and Tressie Iae Summa. C. W. Goodwin and Lillian Case.

Verner Washington and Lillian N. F. Christian and Mrs. Mattie
Matthews.
E. S. Morrisett and Margie expected to attend, can be obtain-Matthews. Breedlove.

Assignments.

E. I. Tallal to Bennetta Purse and E. I. Tallal, 23.2 acres of the George Tankersley survey, \$1 and other considerations. V. C. Perryman to E. M. oJhn-son, 28 acres of the H. Bush sur-vey, \$1 and other considerations.

Andrew McClung to Rufus Pevenouse, 12.5 acres of the John Williams survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrok and Jack Floyd arrested a man at the track meet at Currie late Saturday on a charge of Warranty Deed. Glenn Henson, et ux, to W. W. Olsen, interest in 130 acres of the

Trustee Deed,
Edward Lee Jarrett, substitute trustee for B. M. Pullin, et ux, to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 80 1-8 acres of the Samuel Benton survey, \$4,000.

Justice Courts.
Two were fined Saturday by
Judge M. Bryant on charges of

Self In Store And Loses Keys

Have Entered Dessye

ROME, April 13.—(P)—Italian press dispatches from Ethiopia said today the Fascist advance guard of the Northern army has entered Dessye, former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The press reports have not been officially confirmed.

Earlier, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported his troops are pushing

that his keys had ben misplaced and minutes of searching failed to reveal them; then he thouht that a local hotel man might be equipped with skeleton keys that would rescue him. The hotel manager did not have such equipment but conferred with a city official who is sometimes forced to open doors. The city official in turn sent a messenger to the home of the merchant to secure other keys but bechant to secure other keys, but be fore the messenger could return, the missing keys were found, and the merchant was able to release him-

MOTHER MRS. HALL DIED WEATHERFORD; BURIAL AT TEMPLE

The grand jury is scheduled to resume its work Tuesday morning after having been in recess since Wednesday afternoon.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the third week of the April term of the Thirteenth Judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, April 20:

BUKIAL AI LIMPLL

Mrs. Lon Carlisle, aged 82 years, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hall at Weatherford. Sunday morning and the funeral services were held from the First Methodist church at Weatherford Monday morning at 9 o'clock with

TOWNSEND PENSION **PLAN PROBE SHIFTS BACK TO CALIFORNIA**

LOS ANGELES. April 13,--(R) Congressional investigation of the Townsend old age pension organ-ization shifted today from Washization shifted today from Washington, D. C., to Southern California, birthplace of the movement.

Indications were that public hearings will be held here this week, possibly starting later today, if a meeting place sufficiently large to hold the expected audiences can be obtained.

"We are here to speed the investigation and thus refute claims that it is being prolonged for political purposes," said Rep. Samuel L. Collins, republican, of California. "It is not a political stroke. We intend to bring out facts in behalf of the thousands facts in behalf of the thousands of worthy persons concerned over old age pensions."
Collins and Rep. Joseph A. Ga-vagan, democrat, of New York, and J. R. Sullivan, special counsel

of the investigating committee, are here to hold hearings. Collins said definitely the hearings would Sheridan Downey, personal at-

Sheridan Downey, personal attorney for Dr. F. E. Townsend, leader of the old age pension plan, declared the Townsend orginazation had no intention of obeying the committee's subjoenae for the production of all the movement's records in Washington.

Downey declared that obedience would disrupt the organization's business in dozens of places, and that it was virtually a physical impossibility to produce the books

impossibility to produce the books at the nation's capital. Board Luncheon Opens Third District TFWC Meet at Mexia

MEXIA, April 13.—(F)—A board of directors luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Sweatt opened the third district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs' convention here

today.
The program listed Dr. Guy
Harrison of Baylor as speaker
at a Centennial dinner tonight.
H Hubbard of Denton was slated to address a session in the

auditorium.
Other speakers at the conven-Other speakers at the convention were listed at Attorney General William McCraw, Pat Moreland, secretary to Gov. James V. Allred, and E. O. Thompson, railroad commission chairman. The meeting will last three days.

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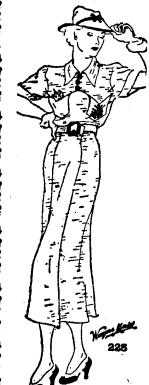
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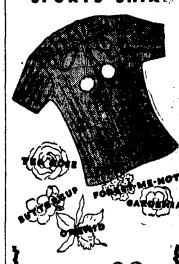
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BANKHEAD FARM TENANT BILL MAY BE RESURRECTED

MEETING OF HOUSE AGRI-**CULTURE COMMITTEE TO BE** CALLED ON MEASURE

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—
The long dormant Bankhead farm tenant bill, around which much controversy swirled last session in the senate, showed signs today of coming to life.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex), of the house agriculture committee and

house agriculture committee, said he would call a meeting within the next few days to consider drastic modifications of the senate meas-

house action on the billion dollar measure passed by the senate last Jr., 57.23 acres of the J. G. Minure, despite claims of adminis-

was ready to submit to the com-

sary buildings, livestock, equipment and other supplies to oper-

ate and repay loans.

The bill was introduced by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) in the senate and Representative Jones in Accordance Services of the John H. the house. It had rough sledding Millican survey. \$1 and other conin the senate, and was once sent back to committee for limitations but the appropriation and the authority of the corporation.

Long resid one of the modification survey. \$1 and other constructions of the corporation.

Jones said one of the modifica-tions under consideration by his committee would limit the appropriation to a single year, leaving for the future appropriations for succeeding years. Under this pro-gram, the corporation might be given an appropriation of \$50,000,-000 to get the plan started.

AUSTIN MAN NAMED BY ALLRED MEMBER SAFETY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, April 10.--(AP) Richardson of Austin today held the appontiment by governor All-rel to succeed D. D. Baker of Seguni on the Public Safety com-

Governor Aired, announcing he drafted the Austin Hardware merchant and prominent University of Texas ex-student, said he

dissension.

"He was not an applicant," the governor said of Richardson, "But partment.

Willie Pope was bound over to the constable's department.

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NEGRO CHARGED IN **SLAYING OF OFFICER** HELD SECRET JAIL

Officers had been called to the hall twice. As Hutcheson returned again shortly before midnight a bullet struck him in the eye. He died in an hour in a hospitaly here.

Mitchell, arrested as a posse of 100 men sought him, was taken to an unannounced jail when reports of lynching threats came from Merkel.

President Jack Womack, Jr. has announced committees in nearby points which will work with Raymond Dillard in sale of tickets to the event. They include Gus Stewart, Kosse; Pete Williams, Thorn ton; Fred Williams, Coolidge; Will Bond, Roy Lewis, and George Callworth, Groesbeck; Ross Hardin, Prairie Hill, T. B. Poindexter, Jr. Wortham, J. E. (Son) Lott, Fair field, and Robert Tuley, Teague; Leaverett Green, Groesbeck attorney, has been invited to make the keynote speech.

The occasion is the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the democratic party. The one dollar will pay for the meal and make a small donation to the party cam-

paign as well,

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County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed Steve Bartlett, beer application A. J. Planchard vs. Eddie Gath-right, to dissolve wright, to dissolve partne and appontment of receiver.

Warranty Deed.
L. W. Jones, et ux. to Willie
May Shipley, 1 acre in Blooming
Grove, 5. Grove. \$1.

Oil and Gas Leases.

H. M. Gilbough, et al, to V. C. Perryman, 435 acres of the J. C. Neil, J. G. Minor and John Boyd surveys in Limestone and Navarro counties, \$435.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America to V. C. Perry

pany of America to V. C. Perryman, 2731-2 acres of the J. H. Poindexter and James Little sur-It was the first indication of veys. \$1 and other considerations.

Delia Sims to J. T. Perryman,

June, despite claims of administration support for the program designed to help the farm tenants own their homes and farms.

Jones said his committee had not been satisfied with the form of the bill as it passed the senate and he had drafted a number of amendments to further safeguard its broad provisions, which he was ready to submit to the com-

J. T. Perryman, Jr., to V. C. Perryman, 57-23 acres of the J. G. Minor survey in Navarro and He would not forecast the fate G. Minor survey in Navarro and the measure at this session, Limestone counties. \$1 and other

W. K. Powell to C. and G. Oil
Co., Inc., 160 acres of the Bensaid, have been sold for 96 cents

monton survey. \$1 and siderations.

W. K. Powell to C. and G. Oil
Oil Co., Inc., 149 acres of the T.
J. Jordan survey. \$1 and other W. K. Powell to C. and G. Oil Oil Co., Inc., 42 acres of the L. M. Armstrong survey. \$1 and other Powell to C. and G. Oil

Oil Co., Inc., 823 acres of the Joseph Broyles survey. \$1 and other W. K. Powell to C. and G. Oil Oil Co., Inc., 60 acres of the D. R.

Mitchell survey. \$1 and other considerations. Mineral Deeds.
F. L. Cole, et ux, to V. C. Perryman, 1-16th interest in 87.78 acres of the Peter Kelley survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Justice Court.

Governor Alred, announcing he drafted the Austin Hardware merchant and prominent University of Texas ex-student, said he would take the oath immediately.

Baker resigned because of differences with other commissioners on policies. A two to one vote promoting L. G. Phares to permanent director culminated the dissension.

"He was not an applicant," the governor said of Richardson, "But in East Constant of the constable's department.

Justice Court.

Pleas Benjamin, negro, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Thursday on bonds of 5750 and \$500 on burglary and the ft charges at the conclusion of \$750 and \$500 on burglary and the ft charges at the conclusion of each of the 22 counties. Scott Gaines, first assistant attorney general, said the suit did not restrain the counties from liquidating their rescurities.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR

governor said of Richardson, "But I insisted upon his acceptance of this draft for duty and has accepted."

The governor said none of the commission or department of public safety was consulted in the selection of Richardson. It will be Richardson's first public office.

Richardson was sworn in by Associate Justice John H. Sharp of the Texas supreme court. Governor Allred attended the ceremony.

shooting of Frank Taylor, negro, in East Corsicana Wednesday. in East Corsicana Wednesday. Bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge McFadden. Jacob Scott and Otis Springfield,

Jacob Scott and Otis Springfield, negroes, were bound over to the grand jury Thursday on chicken theft complaints at the conclusion of eximining trials before Judge McFadden on bonds of \$500 ach. They are charged in connection with the theft of two chickens from J. A. Worthy in the Phillips Chapal community several nights

ABILENE, April 13.—(P)—Officers continued to veil in secrecy today their place of safekeeping for Lonnie Mitchell, negro, arrested in the slaying of Chester C. Hutcheson, 33-year-old Merkel city marshal.

Although feeling at Merkel was no longer high, the negro remained in an unannounced West Texas jall as authorities continued their investigation into the shooting at a Merkel negro dance hall Saturday night.

Officers had been called to the hall twice. As Hutcheson return-

Pioneer Limestone County Woman Buried Thursday Afternoon

TOUNG DEMOCRATS

WEXIA, April 10.—(Spl.)—Mrs. R. E. Burleson, 76 years old mother of Otho Reeves, died at her of O

donation to the party cam-lare to be put down in the near future,

LITTLE LOSS TO BE SUFFERED BY STATE AND COUNTY FUNDS

BRIGHT OUTLOOK REPORT-ED IN AFFAIRS OF CLOSED

Mrs. Jim Baldree underwent an operation in Teague Sunday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shu-**AUSTIN DEPOSITORY**

AUSTIN, April 13.—(P)—State and county interests in the last financial tangle arising from the

side of the ledger. More than \$3,500,000 of state and county funds were involved when the Security Trust Company of Austin was placed in receiver one of 24 state depositories ing to reopen after the bank holi maneuvers in behalf of the state' Charges that the state would lose heavily were investigated by a senate committee.

Three years after the receivership, however, Charley Lockhart, state treasurer and member of the depository board, predicted the state would not lose a penny. About two-thirds of the state's aggregate deposit of approximately \$1,600,000, he said, had been liquihalf of the collateral, ance was whittled down to \$542, ance was whittled down to \$542, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral, and we apartments in the local disconnection of the collateral disconn have \$931,418 in bonds, a margin of \$381,180 in collateral."

He would not forecast the fate of the measure at this session, however, indicating there was much opposition to it not only within the committee but on the floor of the house.

As passed by the senate the bill would create a farmers home corporation with a capital stock of \$50,000,000 from the treasury and with a borrowing power of \$1,000,000.

The corporation would be authorized to set up farm tenants if. their own homes with the necessary buildings, livestock, equipment and other supplies to oper
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"If these securities had been thrown on the market in 1933 as some advised." Lockhart said, "the said, have been sold for 96 cents to par. Others were readjusted are refunded, "causing no loss in principal and improving the value

of the state's holdings." Of 24 state depository banks which failed to reopen when the 1933 bank moratorium was lifted, he said, "every one has reopened or paid off except the Security Trust, and it is coming through the rye." He anticipated the state's account would be evened in another year.

Twenty-two counties had \$1.999. 519 reposited in escrow for the highway department. Securities for the funds, mainly Texas municipals, subsequently were released to the cou counties by the highway

Ought to Be All Right. While reports of disposition of the bonds by counties were lacking, Lockhart predicted that if county commissioners had "acted as judiciously and wisely" as the depository board, "they ought to be all right."

Release of the escrow securities by the commission to counties other considerations.

W. K. Powell to C and G. Oil
Co., Inc., 1-64th interest in 56
acres of the McCracklin survey.

John A. Cook in the name of the state.

The attorney general's department, which approved the releas-

MEXIA OIL CONCERN **BURIED SATURDAY**

MEXIA, April 11.—(P)—Last rites were held Saturday at 1 p. m. for Thurman William Bunn, 44-year-old oil field superintendent, who died early Friday morning of pneumonia. Mr. Bunn. employed by Moss Urschell, oil operator, lived on the company's lease west of Mexia. He was born Aug. 3, 1891, in Arkansas.

3, 1891, in Arkansas.

Rev. R. Otis Sory, pastor of the Methodist church, of which Mr. Bunn was a member officiated at the funeral, with interment in Rose Mound cemetery at Waco.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willie D. Bunn, and four children Arvetta, T. V., Helen and Valla D.; four sisters and four brothers also survice They arc, Mrs. J. T. Dawson, Houston; Mrs. W. P. Chambers, Temple; Mrs. Gayden Brooks, Temple; Mrs. James Taylor, Dallas; L. V. Bunn, PePttus; S. M. Bunn, Waco; G. B. Bunn Trinidad, and T. P. Bunn, Waco.

Opportunity to Secure Supply Of Honey Easily

A swarm of bees has made its headquarters and home in the hollow cornices about the roof of the Navarro county court house for the past ten years, and have been unmolested by hunters of

Attaches of the court house have watched the industrious bees going in and out of their secure home for years, but no one has offered and attempted to get the honey thought to be stored back in the recesses of the building's walls. Walter Hayes, chief deputy

sheriff, has offered anyone desiring to get the honey permission for the attempt on condition that the gets half the crop. In addition to the danger of "stings" to anyone except a "bee man" who is not stung by the honey-makers, the added danger and inconvenience of either descending from the top of the roof to the edge the top of the roof to the edge of the cornice or scaling a lad-der to the top of the building has so far prevented molestation of the bees in the top of the court house and from year to year stores of honey have re-

quick results.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, April 11.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Mary Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baldree visited Mr. and Carl Nicholas in Winona

Sunday. mate in a Teague hospital Mon-day, a girl.

Miss Frances Bradley spent the past week-end in Mexia. Mrs. P. O. French and Misses depression-born bank distress to- Pauline French and Alice Ivy were Dallas visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen were

in Teague Monday. Mrs. H. C. Granberry, Mrs. Julia Johnson and son, Millard, were in Palestine Thursday.
Miss Eva Tidwell spent the week-end in Alto with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Miles and children of Center spent the week-end with Mrs. Miles' mother, Mrs.

Mamy Rouse.

Misses Lois and Edwina Shumate are visiting in Kirven this

mate are visiting in Kirven this week.

Charlie Weldon and family have moved here from Stewards Mill and are occupying one of the Hill dwellings near the Calvary church. Mr. Weldon will be employed at the ice plant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Childs have moved here from Pyburn and have apartments in the home of Mrs. R. L. Williford.

S. O. Murdock, Palestine, deputy state superintendent, was also present and led in the group singular of several songs, and made announcements.

G. H. Brown, Navarro county superintendent, presided and after welcoming the teachers and George has charge of this part trustees, introduced the speakers.

The delegates will be entertained in the homes of Corsicana persons, and Mrs. Ballard W. George has charge of this part trustees, introduced the speakers.

The delegates will be entertained in the homes of Corsicana persons, and Mrs. Ballard W. George has charge of this part trustees, introduced the speakers of the conference. Persons have include Navarro, Henderson, Anterson, Cherokee, Rusk, Nacog-derson, Cherokee, Rusk, Mrs. R. L. Williford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Withrow of
Teague visited here Sunday afterd to state that all children are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Gladewater spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Childs spent the week-end in Galveston with Mrs. Child's parents.
Marvin Harris has been in Teague this week with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Harris, who is seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverette visited friends in Wortham Sunday.
Miss Gladys Trotter spent the week-end in her home in Groesback.
T. B. Johnson spent the past

back.
J. R. Johnson spent the past week-end in Ennis.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and son, Charles Don, visited in Purdon and Mabank Sunday.
Miss Nora Snyder returned to her home in Humble Sunday after spending a week with friends here.

Dr. Woods declared that the four and a quarter million dollars allotted to the equalization fund is insufficient to care for the needs of public instruction in Texas. He discussed tax measures, and said the only way to cut tax rates is to reduce the efficiency of public services.

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Mrs. J. W. Radford, Mrs. Joe Parker, Mrs. Newt Robertson, Mrs. H. L. Williford and Mrs. Reagan Emmons attended a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Bichard debts. Reagan Emmons attended a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Richard Figuring there were 60 common of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Cordinate of the mother, Mrs. W. D. Cordinate of the mother of th

melius, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Sherin Gibson of Oakwood visited friends here this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sheffield and sons visited at Prairie Hill Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Lyons and Mrs. Addie Shaffer were Teague visitors Monday.

J. R. Sessions, E. R. Glazener and J. H. Harding visited Mrs. H. C. Harris in Teague and Mr. Harding's brother, Jeff Rose, in Cakwood Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Harding and son, Patches, were Buffalo visitors were Buffalo visitors of Patches, were Buffalo visitors and good junior schools.

He continue.

In Texas there are 7.088 schools and it is obvious that each of them cannot be a fully accredited thigh school.

He suggested that all of them should be first class elementary schools: that some of them can be good junior schools, but that only a few can be first class fully accredited high schools.

The speaker's solution to providing equal educational opportunities to all children is to build 7,088 first class elementary schools, and utilize bus service to take students of smaller districts to nearby fully accredited high schools.

Sunday.

Mrs. T. D. Whiteside visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Wilson, in a Bryan hospital Sunday.

Miss Hazel Evans spent the week-end in Teague with her par-

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dale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Petty honored the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Petty of Teague with a dinner Sunday evening celebrating the latter Mr. Petty's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward and son, Henry, spent Sunday in Dallas. They were accompanied celebrating the latter Mr.
birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward and son, Henry, spent Sunday in Dallas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Henry McIlveen, who has been there for the past two weeks visiting with her son, Sidney.

Discussing the problems of classification the speaker said transportation and classification go hand in hand to insure equal educational opportunities for the school children of the state.

State Standardization.

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Asfined the various angles

Douglas_Fryer of A. and M. Col-

lege at Bryan, spent the week-end with his parents. Little Ann Steward spent the week-end in Rice with Joan Sloan. Ken Sessions visited his auncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Green, in Kirven last week.

MRS. J. B. TEER OF **MEXIA SURVIVED BY** TWELVE CHILDREN

MEXIA, April 11.—(Spl.)—Mrs. J. B. Teer, aged 59, died at 5 o'clock p. m. Thursday at Brown's Hospital, after a few days' illness of the bees in the top of the court house and from year to year stores of honey have remained intact.

Attaches of the Texas Highway Department office maintained on the third floor have found it necessary to close windows to keep the bees out of their quarters. The only other officials using the third or top floor of the building are the grand jurors, and thus far no intimation has been heard whereby the probers have been molested or plan any investigation into the affairs of the hive.

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cemetery.

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL 200 DELEGATES FROM Johnson Report OPPORTUNITIES FOR FIFTEEN COUNTIES TO Scores Conduct ALL IS ADVOCATED ATTEND PTA MEETING

, TEACHERS-TRUSTEES

Dr. Woods also urged full co

schools and by

S T A T E SUPERINTENDENT TWELFTH DISTRICT OF TEX-SPEAKER BEFORE COUNTY AS WILL CONVENE IN CORSI-CANA NEXT WEEK

At least 200 delegates from fif-Urging equal educational oppor-tunities for all school children by establishing first class elementary teen counties will be in Corsicana Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16, to attend the eighth transporting high annual conference of the twelfth schools students from smaller dis-tricts to fully accredited schools. Dr. L. A. Woods, state superinof the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, it was an-Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, Ausnounced Friday by Mrs. Festus A. All sessions will be held in the junior high school auditorium.

The general theme of the conference is "Home, the Index to National Life," and will be used operation among the common and independent school districts and the county boards in working out educational plans for the best interests of all children. as the basis for the principal addresses. Counties comprising the district

include Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee, Rusk, Nacogdoches, Panola, Shelby, Sabine, San Augustine, Angelina, Trinity,

egates are asked to communicate with Mrs. George.

Two-Day Program.
The following two-day program was announced Friday morning not equally capacitated, but even at that one has just as much right as another to have an equal opportunity to do his best and to accomplish what he can with the abilities that are his.

The following two-day program was announced Friday morning by Mrs. Pierce:

Wednesday morning, April 15—Junior high school auditorium.

9:30-10:30, Pre-conference board by Mrs. Pierce:
Wednesday morning, April 15-9:30-10:30. Pre-conference board meeting registration.
10:30-12. Formal opening, Mrs.

C. O. Pollard, district president, Henderson, presiding. Invocation: Rev. M. E. McPhail. Group Singing—Directed by Miss Lena Mae McClure, public school music supervisor.

Greetings — Mrs. Festus A. City Council president. Murchison, mayor.

J. S. Murchison, mayor. W. P. McCammon, president of of education. H. Norwood, superintendent O. F. Allen, junior high school

Pierce and Sarah Beth Knox. Committee reports — program, rules, nomination. Reports of district officers and n. discussion—led by Mrs. Sim Barnwell, Henderson

12-1-Luncheon, high school ca-

1-5 p. m.-Address-"A Parent's point," Mrs. J. F. Wright, Henderson. State President's representative eron

-Mrs. Fred Porter.
Panel Reports-Council presidents, led by Mrs. J. C. Shoultz, Grapeland. Open conference—"How District Officers May Best Serve Local

Instruction-Histories, life mem bers, Summer round-up.
Question box—Mrs. Fred Porter.
Credential reports: announcements. Local reports-to be presented

in sections.

Wednesday Evening.
7 o'clock. Banquet in the high school cafeteria.

chapter. Election of officers.
State Child Welfare work—Mrs.
Nettie Myers, Austin.

in Laredo yesterday while making arrangements for an automobile trip to the interior of Mexi-

olution, yearbook, publicity committees from local report sections. Invitations. Question box—Mrs. Fred Porter. Installation of officers. Adjournment. Post conference board meeting.

is visiting Mrs. S. E. Orand this week.

F. E. Hill and sons, Frederick, Richard and Sewell, were visitors at the Steiner Valley Ranch Tuesday.

School Standardization.

He defined the various angles of state standardization, and proved his assertion that no school should have nine credits unless it can have all credits and become Sam J. Helm And James Bonner On Trip Into Mexico LAREDO, April 10.—Sam J. Helm of Corsicana and James Bonner of Eureka, were visitors

a high school. a high school.

In this connection, Dr. Woods
asserted that children attending
a ten-credit school, which offers
only academic work, and no vocational subjects, does not have

the Navarro county University of Texas Interscholastic Leaguee.

announced the program of one-act plays and choral club music next Friday evening in the State

Of Relief Work

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)— The work relief program was termed "as cruel as it is stupid,"

call.'

Johnson, who was succeeded last fall by Victor Ridder, recalled that as a condition to his appointment as New York City administrator, he was to be permitted to resign October 15.

The report detaled Johnson's controversy with William H. Lang, New York City director of the National Reemployment Service: with Robert Moses. New York manager of Eagle Pencil Co., New with Robert Moses. City parks commissioner, Johnson's asserted difficu with Washington officials. difficulties

Social and Club Affairs in Wortham

WORTHAM, April 11.—(Spl.)—
The members of the Baraca Sunday school class, and invited friends, enjoyed a picnic at the Corsicana Club Lake one evening during this week. Some forty members and guests enjoyed the drive, the beautiful lake, and delicious luncheon which climaxed the close of the party.

directly in the path during the dawn take-off.

The plane's left pontoon struck the launch, plunging the Puerto Rican clipper over into the water, A "crash" boat from the Pan-American seadrome immediately put out and picked up the survivors. Where the Puerto Rican clipper was damaged last December when a crust of wind posed the plane over

Business Men's Civic Club.

A large attendance was present at the regular meeting of the Civic Club this week. Roos, program chairman, presented Rev. C. C. Elrod, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, who is leaving soon for South America. "The Field, The Work, and The Call" was the subject of Rev. Elrod's address. Much historical data was enjoyed on San Salvador, where Mr. and Mrs. Elrod will be located in the mis-Piano Duo - Misses Winkie sion field. The Civic Club voted to sponsor the Wortham Boy Scout Club of which Superintendent M. D. Murphy is scout mas ter and W. B. Travis, the assist-

ant.

A quartet composed of Mesdames Raymond Wilson, E. A. Keeling, Lewis Irvan, and Bob Lee, with Mrs. Jesse Keeling, accompanist, was enjoyed during the social program. Dudley Cameron is program chairman for next meeting.

Wortham Study Club.

The high points of the Wortham Study Club at the regular meeting, with Mrs. M. D. Murphy as hostess, was the two book reviews which were heautifully and Smith Co.) en route to Buenos Aires for a month's vacation.

Edmund P. Hayward, of a Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturing firm (Bucyrus Co.) Iturbi's secretary (name not known here.)

Arthur W. Carr of Toronto, Canada.

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hostess, was the two book rehostess, was the two book reviews which were beautifully and interestingly given by Mesdames. Gail Boda and W. F. Eckhardt. The former gate "Now in November" and the latter reviewed "The Old Maid."

The club, which is sponsoring the spin of the crew which took the airliner from Biscayne Bay

The Club, which is sponsoring Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs for election as president of the third district, was very enthusiastic in research the state of the continuation of tion as president of the third district, was very enthusiastic in re-porting plans and work done un-der the leadership of the chair-John W. Taylo; Purser Ralph W. students of smaller districts to nearby fully accredited high schools, and good junior schools. "This can be done by building up proper transportation facilities," the state superintendent declared, "but in counties such as this one where all the roads are not first class it will be difficult."

Co-Operation Necessary. "Under these conditions," he went on, "you must do the best you can with the conditions you was a school cafeteria. School

week-end in Teague with her parents.

Ross Lindley visited his mother.

Mrs. L. D. Lindley, in Wortham Sunday.

Misses Bessie Lewis and Julia Kate Elly, Bennie Davis and Mrs.

Van Silveretta and children, all of Dallas, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and son, James, of Kligore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Stroud and children of the constitution of the constitution of the community. The went on, "This government." Dr. Woods and Mrs. W. O. Allmon of Corsical Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Stroud and children of the constitution of the community. The went on, "This government." Dr. Woods and Mrs. W. O. Allmon of Corsical Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Stroud and children of the community." He went on, "This government." Dr. Woods and Mrs. W. O. Allmon of Corsical Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Stroud and children of the constitution of the community. The went

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Reports—credentials, poster, reslution, yearbook, publicity complittees from local report sections.

State Child Welfare work—Mrs. Can Indians. With Mesdames, J. Who is teacher in the city schools. Who is teacher in the city schools. Sisting, Salad plates were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother to spend the mother, Mrs. Bolen Riley.

Mrs. Ernest Talley,

ITTLE KERENS BOY BURIED THURSDAY;

KERENS, April 11,-(Spl.)-Funeral services were held in Stockton's funeral parlor at 11 o'clock Thursday for Billy Smith Garrett, leight-year old son of Mr. and Trs. Lacy Garrett, who passed away in a Corsicana hospital Wednesday morning. Rites were conducted by Rev. Joe Everheart. Interment

only academic work, and no vocational subjects, does not have
the opportunity to see the relation between the academic subjects studied and life itself. This
type of school, he continued, gives
students mental indigestion, and
they chanot get a maximum return from their abilities.

In closing, Dr. Woods reiterated
that to give every child equal educational opportunities each school
district should have a first class
high school in the smaller distinies school, and where it
is impossible to have a first class
high schools.

M. N. Boyd, director general of
the Navarro county University

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Lacy Garrett, who passed away in
a Corsicana hospital Wednesday
morning. Rites were conducted
by Rev. Joe Everheart. Interment
was in Kerens cemetery.

Young Garrett was stricken with
meningitis and rushed to the hospital Monday night, where efforts
and customs papers and chart the
literary of their trip. They plan
to spend ten days in Mexico visiting Monterrey, Saltillo and other
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Without Opponents Wife of Injured

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next Friday evening in the State
Home auditorium.

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Man Accident Victim

FAIRFIELD, April 11.—(Spl.)—
Claude Gerard, aged about 33, was
killed instantly in a car wreck
near Palestine Friday. He is survived by his widow and three chiliren, Gerard once lived in Fairfield for about three years and
cooked in various restaurants.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

WORTHAM, April 11.—(Spl.)—

Kerens Man Goes

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was received here Friday morning
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Trustees elected were Roy Ragsfield for about three years and
cooked in various restaurants.

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In the two elections held here this
week for school trustees and city
officers, none of the candidates
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To His Bedside

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was received here Friday morning
for the latter's father, W. S. Evans.

May 1 Proclaimed

Child Health Day

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—
President Roosevelt today proclaimed My 1 as child health Day

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In the city election. In the trustees
that J. C. Harwell, local merchant,
and been strictly of the latter's father. W. S. Evans.

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week for school trustees and

AT PORT-OF-SPAIN **COST THREE LIVES**

TAKEOFF COLLISION

BIG PUERTO RICAN CLIPPER AND FISHING BOAT IN COL-

termed "as cruel as it is stupid," today in the final report made by Hugh S. Johnson. as New York City WPA administrator, to Harry L. Hopkins.

The document, made public today by Hopkins. sharply critical what Johnson termed interference in getting the work reference in getting the work reference in getting the work reflect program started there.

"By actual count," Johnson told Hopkins, "ninety per cent of my letters asking various authorities and rulings were unanswered, and I was consistently unable to reach you on the telephone unless I almost literally turned in a riot call."

The Johnson as New York City WPA administrator, to Harry L. Hopkins.

MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—(P)—The 19-ton airliner Puerto Rican clipper sank today after collision with a fishing boat in the harbor of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, drowning two passengers and the steward, and injurmost literally turned in a riot cluding Jose Iturbi, world famous planist. ing possibly a score of others, in-cluding Jose Iturbi, world famous

The dead:
E. Roman Martinez, 52, export manager of Eagle Pencil Co., New York; passenger. Eric R. Brogh, of London, Eng. land; passenger.
Amadeo Lopez, dining steward, of Miami, Fla.

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during a landing.

The 35-passenger (Sikorsky Luzuary Airliner left Miami two days ago for Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Today's flight would have taken the voyagers 1,400 miles acrss the Guianas to Para (Blem) at the Amazon's mouth. Iturbi, Spanish pianist and guest conductor of the New York Phil-harmonic symphony and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, was off on a concert swing around South America.

gust of wind nosed the plane over

can officials here to have suffer ed cuts and bruises.
Other passengers rescued in cluded: Mrs. Maxwell Rice, wife of the

He was believed by Pan Ameri

the airliner from Biscayne Bay Thursday were Chief Phot Cul-

Of Wortham Folk;

tary of the Presbyterial.

Mrs. J. T. Drumweight was director of the program, "American Indians," with Mesdames, J.

this week.

Mrs. Vera Hearne visited in Trinidad Friday, guest of her daughter, Miss Vera Lee Hearne, with Mesdames, J. who is teacher in the city schools.

Weck-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talley,
Miss Bertha Evans, and Mrs.
Bethel Cashion of Teague were
Sunday guests here of Mesdames
Bettye Talley and C. P. Harris.
Mrs. Violet Bounds Hammet of
Dallas is spending the week here
visiting friends and relatives,
and a guest in the home of her
parents, Rev. and Mrs. George
Bounds.

Bounds.
W. E. Munroe of Dallas, who has a position with the Texas Centennial Exposition, is spending several days in Wortham. His many friends in Wortham congratulate him on his work, and are glad that his job will bring him home often.

Stanley Chadwell, who was a nurgical nation in the Navarro

nurgical patient in the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana, and has been at home several days, returned to the Clinic Thursday for further treatment. He was accom panied by Mrs. Ed C his parents, Mr. and Max. Max gave blood for transfusion Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bounds of Kilgore are visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs were in Fort Worth Thursday on busi-ness and brief visits with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stubbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dunns of Teague were visitors recently of the latter's father, W. S. Evans,

for a few days.

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EXPOSING WAR CAUSES

The Institute of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations in a conference this year will tackle the problems of overpopulation, colonization and free I'd like to bar forever This land of five years old. access to essential raw materials. The three matters are generally recognized as among the basic causes of modern wars. If a peaceful solution can be worked out lic service to pass along, for these sources of discon- with hearty approval, some tent and rivalry, it will remarks made on freedom make it a little harder for of the press by Chester H. wars to develop.

survey and report. But it appreciated by Americans. seems reasonable to believe that the more men and wo-where democracy survives," men-and young people-he says, "does the freedom understand the real causes of the press still prevail. of war, as well as its tre- Everywhere else, the very mendous cost in property first liberty the dictator supand human life, the more presses is that of the press. pressure they will exert on Behind the screen of false

WATER WALLS.

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Imagine a national electric advertising sign a block ion in the United States long and 10 stories high. might serve them right if worse. All tion in the United States long and 10 stories high. where the President-say Franklin D. Roosevelt—dic- That German election The most notable thing jockeying for position. blanket approval of all the which.

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Tis not for churls who shatter anytics. A lovely pink balloon or end illusion's chatter With cruel facts too son.

> This land of joyous fancy Where elves and fairles dwell Should be denied to cynics
> Who seek to break its spell. 'd keep in uninvaded From start unto the end By those who've grown too jaded To play as "let's pretend."

There only they should enter

WORLD NEEDS NEWS

It is probably a good pub-Rowell, editor of the San Conditions and needs of Francisco Chronicle, in a twenty different countries public address. The darkare to be studied. The Car-ness settling down today on negie and Rockefeller Foun- so much of the civilized dations are assisting in the world, through arbitrary rework. Impending wars can-striction of this form of hunot be stopped by any single man liberty, is as yet little

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tated the printing of a uni-was a vote of implicit con-about this political preform ballot with just one fidence or implicit obedi-campaign is its wealth of choice. A ballot indicating lence—it's hard to say eligible candidates for vice come when people get used





CONSUMERS' COMPETI-

TION Monopoly in consumers' been getting much complicious liberty of the press was mentary attention. That city of a little more than 40,000 for a little more than 40,000 for a little more than 40,000 for a few years ago, dug into its pocket for a million dollars or more, and this is the far more important itself a high, strong wall along the river front to keep out the Ohio River.

Lately when the waters descended and the floods came they rose within threa.

Sees a sumers are taking things in wanted? Architects a n d to their own hands. The real estate men may not know so much about it as to their own hands. The masses, as an article in know so much about it as of the I.O. O. F. Home, fetured the open meeting held by Odd this is the far more important privilege, just as its abuse is the far greater evil.

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Plans for the 117th anniversary of the local lodge.

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INSECT HORDES.

vidence of fulfilled duty, work must of history in the larked "Freedom and world that have been named and described. New ones turn up every now and trained reserves at 23,000, then. There are 50.000 of the larked to be a served in a dynamite explosion near Beaumont six weeks their combined armies and trained reserves at 23,000, the larked but he was reported to be You've got to say this for who do the autocrat's will then. There are 50,000 of You've got to say this for Hitler—he gets teamwork from the nation he governs. Of 66,000,000 people, nearly 45,000,000 went to the polls on March 29 and voted polls on March 29 and voted it with parfect seriousness. When the national description is the Novi reference at 23,000, 100 men. The smaller powers in the United States and 6,500 of them would, assemble several million germans seem to take of agricultural and other it with parfect seriousness. There are 50,000 of 1000 men. The smaller powers could, and probably would, assemble several million germans seem to take of agricultural and other it with parfect seriousness.

lion voted against him, and another half-million failed to vote.

Very likely it is a great vindication of Hitler's policies. There is no doubt that the German people are supporting him. But surely of all the political spectacles to which the world has been treated in these irrational post-bellum years, this Ger
Notice to such a snam has government been reduced in Europe.

Hitler could save a lot of trouble and expense by installing a voting booth in one corner of his office. There is no doubt that the German people are supporting him. But surely of all the political spectacles to which the world has been treated in these irrational post-bellum years, this Ger
Notice to charles Kettinger not so well prepared, there were mobilized from first to last 65,000,000 men.

Of these, more than 8, 500,000 were killed, more than 21,000,000 wounded and 7,750,000 missing, making the total casualties 37, 500,000. Europe could probably do better than that hat hat hat And the pover-based and protected for their service.

Notice to creditors of the Estate of Administration upon that original letters of Administration upon the country without favoritism. No section is free of them. It requires constant vigilance to keep their numbers down to a point of safety. Birds are man's faithful allies in this war-fare, and should be respected and protected for their service.

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president.

HOMES THAT WOMEN WANT.

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successes are seldom so ing room." And inside the

THIS NEXT WAR.

A military expert figures that if war started in Europe tomorrow, the six great age in the whole state was only \$1,000,000 this time. No wonder the conservation dam idea is spreading.

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to the idea and expect them. Mrs. Frances P. Lennon. Deceased.

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN BY 100F STUDENTS AT LODGE MEETING

came, they rose within three feet of the top of that 60-foot wall. But the wall held, and the people saved the whole cost in one week.

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for the local lodge to be well-rep-resented at a meeting of Waxa-hachie lodge Friday night, April

Leg Amputated As Result Infection From Explosion

critical, but he was reported to be resting nicely Friday after having had a good night Thursday.

Return From Sad Mission to Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettinger

Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters of Administration up-Who says New York isn't the finest city in the world? It has just set up an electric advertising sign a block long and 10 stories high.

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CORSICANA BOYS TENNIS DOUBLES TEAM IN FINALS

CORSICANA TENNIS GIRLS DOUBLES CLUB LOST IN FINAL CONTEST

WACO, April 11.—Pre-liminaries of the district track and field meet of the University of Texas Inter-

6-2; Loveta Curiee of Ben Hur won over the McLennan county representative by default; Pauline Chilton of Marlin defeated Frances Hutcherson of Chilton, 6-1; 6-2; Hubbard defeated Lou Cille Crump of Waco, 6-2; 6-2, n the semi-finals, Miss Wright of Corsicana defeated Miss Curiee of Ben Hur, 6-1; 6-0. Miss Chilton of Marlin won over the Hubbard entry, 6-2; 6-2. Miss Chilton defeated Miss Wright in the finals, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Girls Doubles. Joan Kohler and Lora May Col-lins of Rosebud defeated Swen-son and Fort of Clifton, 3-6, 6-1, son and Fort of Cliston, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the only first round game with all other clubs drawing byes. In the second round, Cathrine Austin and Rowene Blackwood of Evant defeated Kohler and Collins of Rosebud, 6-2, 6-3; the Misses Rushing of Waco won the default from the Navarro county entry; Judyth Polk and Inita Herod of Corsicana, defending district champions, defeated Zelda Kennedy and Mavis Willis of Abbott, Hill county, 6-4; 6-1; Lillia Geisler and Delva Behringer of Riesel downed Veljía Hunt and Billie B Hunter of Kosse, 6-2, 6-1. Semi-final results were Austin and Blackwood of Evant defeated the Misses Rushing of Waco, 6-4,

Of Popular Girl
Out of town relatives and
friends here Wednesday for the
funeral of Miss Jean Wright,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

More Cotton Checks.

A consignment of 122 1935 cotton program benefit checks amounting to \$2,511.52 was received in Corsicana Friday afternoon and prepared for distribution to the various producers Saturday. A comparatively small number of checks remain to be received in Navarro county.

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completed Saturday afternoon. A wide open race among the thinly-clads is expected and no decided pre-meet favorites have been seen.

This district is compared to the position of the partment of of the partme decided pre-meet favorites have been seen.

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After winning two contests, Alton McClung and Luther Westbrook of Kerens, were defeated in the semi-finals by the Waco team 6-1; 6-0. Corsicana downed Rosebud, 7-9; 6-3; 6-2.

Virginia Wright of Corsicana won over Betsy Hyer of Frost, 6-2; 6-2; Loveta Curlee of Ben Hur won over the McLennan coun-

Study Club Held

Session Tuesday WORTHAM, April 11.—Mrs. Glen Riley and Miss Edna Smith were hostesses to the Wortham Junior Study Club on April 7.

The president reported that the club had been federated.

The yearbook for the next club year was discussed, and some changes made in the standing committees.

The members pledged their support in the campaign to elect Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs to the presidency of the Federated Clubs of the Third District. A district meeting of these clubs will be held in Mexia April 13-15.

Miss Emma Smith directed the

Miss Emma Smith directed the program "Texas Music." Miss Onita Lee gave an entertaining report on "Folk Songs of Texas." Miss Lois Lee discussed "Public School Music."

Mrs. Virginia Rollins Lynchand Miss Ioma Smith were new mem-bers present, and Mrs. Ira Seal was a welcome guest. Delicious refreshm refreshments

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Public Schools At Kerens Are Closed

Kerens Public schools were closed Thursday noon until Wednesday as a precautionary meas-

ure following the death Wednesday in a local hospital of Billies Smith Garrett, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Garrett, with miningitis.

Dr. J. C. Blair, well known Kerens physician and president of the school board, stated Friday, that the boy had been isolated from the time he became ill last Saturday and that he did not think there was any danger of further infection, but that the schools had been closed until Wednesday. ther infection, but that the schools had been closed until Wednesday. If no other cases develop, the schools will be resumed Wednesday, Dr. Blair said.

Funeral services for the little boy were held Thursday.

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LALLES DECLARES HE WILL REMAIN ALOOF FROM MEX POLITICS

FORMER PRESIDENT. EXILED IN SURPRISE MOVE, LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

DALLAS, April 11.—(4P) Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles www.westward into exile toay, determined to remain oof from the Mexican potical situation—made danperous, he claims—by comunistic tendencies of the

irdenas government. Affable and clear-eyed again af-Affable and clear-eyed again after a night's rest here, the former resident and three political followers forcibly ousted with him, arded a regular airliner at 8:35 m, and took off for Los Angles. From there, the one-time prual dictator of Mexico will roceed to San Diego. It was evident that Gen. Calles in sor the future were indeficied aut that he would like to etire definitely from the Mexican political scene. He explained that he had wanted to do so for some time but his friends "wouldn't let him."

him."

Bitter denunciation of the Communiant policies of President Lazaro Cardenas—the ambitious army officer he was instrumental in electing to office—flavored Calles' comments on the troubles situation below the border.

He charged that the Mexican government is controlled by a group of radicals determined to force Communism upon the Mexican group of radicals determined to force Communism upon the Mexidan people. To this tendency, he attributed the constant labor troublezs and rebellious outbreaks in the Southern Republic during the past year.

Cardenas Key Figure.

President Cardenas, supported by the army, is the key figure in the Mexican picture, Gen. Calles said, and "is of such uncertain mind that it is impossible to tell

the Mexican picture, Gen. Calles sald, and "is of such uncertain mind that it is impossible to tell from one day to the next what he is thinking.

What the outcome will be, Calles would not venture to say, isked whether the varied organizations opposed to the present administration would revolt, Calles simply threw up his hands in an expression of utter vagueness, saying: "Quien sabe" (who knows?) "It is my hope that revolution will not be added to the troubles of the Mexican people," he dedared.

here today on an American Air-lines plane at 11:50 a. m. (Moun-tain Standard time). After a quick lunch here, he plans to continue by air to Los Angeles. A small crowd greeted Calles, and seven

oters' choices.

"The principal cause of Morones' exile was because he heads the C.R. O. M. (Confederacion Revolutionario Obrero Mexicano). This labor party is opposed to communism. I do not believe the government can destroy the C.R. O. M. but it is trying to do it."

Morones estimated there were \$75,000 members of the C.R. O. M. and that only about 500,000 workers in all Mexico were organrkers in all Mexico were organ-

workers in all Mexico were organized in any way.

Without Foreign Heip.
Gent Calles made it clear he as a continuance of Democatic government in Mexico. He as advocated Mexico working of the prown problems, without freign help. Although there is no likelihood of foreign intervention, he said, the Mexican people is likelihood of foreign intervention, he said, the Mexican people of solving their own controversies. Calles' plans are nationalistic. He saidlithe Agrarian movement was breaking up many private land holdings and the Cardenas government was endangering privately-owned industries, but he did not think there was any threat to property owned by foreigners. "The present government tries for its present government tries the farmers and laborers but in reality, the results show that these classes are getting only labor strife and turmoil." the 58-year-old ex president said. "This talk of helping the poor people is 'only offerings,' not actualities."

DALLIAN: April 11.—(P)—Disilibral was a dimitted as a visitor to the United Sould for an eyear period. The bureau of immigration explained that citizens of Mexico and Canada may obtain admission to the country for one year as visitors under present immigration to the country for one year as visitors under present immigration to the country for one year as visitors under present immigration to the country for one year as visitors under present immigration explained that citizens of Mexico as visitors under present immigration explained that citizens of Mexico as visitors under present immigration to the country for one year as visitors under present immigration to the country for one year as visitors under present immigration to the country for one year the bursale that citizens of Mexico as visitors under present immigration laws.

Also granted one-year permits were the three aides hustles do for the country with Calles, except of the country with Calles, exce

DALLAS, April 11.—(P)—Disil-lusioned and ill in political ban-ishment, Blutarco Elias Calles produced today a revolution is flevitable in the Mexico that knew Revolution is already stirring Mexico," said the former president and maker of presidents. iron hand for 11 years.

He said he and three of his ad-bers were hustled out of the

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and fight communism," he said. Communism, the exiled "strong man" added, "is creeping steadily over the country." CONFISCATION OF **CALLES PROPERTIES** Refreshed by a night's rest, he appeared eager to take an early morning American airlines plane to California for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Fernando Terreblanco in San Diego. MAY BE NEXT MOVE

RADICAL DEPUTY OF VERA

deputy sheriffs were on guard to prevent possible violence in this border city. and Luis I. Orones, the three "Callista" leaders exiled yesterday with the former dictator, also have important holdings and are considered among the most wealthy Mexicans Admitted For One Year.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)
Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled former Mexican president, was ad-

cans.
Although excited by the sudden exiling of Calles, the country remained calm and there was no evi-

mained calm and there was no evidence to support the prediction made by Calles in Dallas Texas, that a revolution was near.

President Lozaro Cardenas had the full support of the army and of labor. Business, although not in accord with the president's labor policies, has nevertheless agreed to cooperate with him in seeking a solution of economic problems. cooperate with him in seeking a solution of economic problems.
Calles had been denounced as the leader of the opposition to Cardenas' pro-labor efforts, and through Morones was working, the government charged, to create divisions among workers' unions.
Calles Statement
Calles himself, before he was sent by plane into exile in the United States, told this correspondent:
"I am in accord with what Gen-

that the surprise move made against his father would be ap-plied also to Alfredo Calles. But Calles' Son Refused Permission Return when he attempted to board the south-bound Pan-American plane, BROWNSVILLE, April 11.—(P)
-Alfredo E. Calles, son of exiled

PRETTY AUTHORESS FOUND RAVISHED AND Organization Of TRAVIS COUNTY HAS CHOKED TO DEATH New AAA Program GRANTED INJUNCTION

Countess Alice Hoyos, one of the Titterton's socially prominent neighbors, told him a mysterious young man had rung her apart-ment cell a week ago looking for a woman whose name he mum-

ed.
O'Rourke expressed the belief, nowever, there was no connection between the incident and the rime.
Those questioned besides Titter-

socialistically-inclined revolutionary movement.

Those properties include several urban homes, the Santa Barbara urban homes, the Santa Barbara are steed Thursday night, and many mining, industrial and rural holdings.

Luis Leon, Rafael Melchor Ortega and Luis Leon, Rafael Melchor Ortega and Luis Loones the three "Cal- and Englishman, six years ago."

an Englishman, six years ago.

TWO WHITE MEN ARE **CHARGED VIOLATION** OF FISHING LAWS

Two white men were arrested at Lake Halbert early Friday moning on charges of fishing out-of season, fishing without a per moning on charges of fishing outof season, fishing without a per
mit, and also fishing with a trap
at night, and were fined in corporation court. City officials reported they had been attempting
to catch the men for several days.

Three negro boys were arrested
by city officers Friday for the theft
of six chickens from a negress in
the East Corsicana, and the fowls finally recovered. A complaint
was reported filed against a man
for receiving and concealing stolen goods in justice court after the
boys had been transferred to county authorities.

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don't agree with his methods be-cause I believe they will lead to chaos and anarchy. Nor do I have any faith in the men who are sur-

DISTRICT COURT OF Another Step In

ious representatives, and this group will carry on the major portion of the work.

It was announced that actual work on fullifilling the requirement of the new program would be inaugurated as soon as the innecessary supplies and instructions could be secured.

Members of the general county committee, which includes the chairman of each beat, will be comprised of Hugh Parrish, Guy R. Love, Rod Kenner, H. I. Singleton, T. M. Sewell, R. M. Akers, H. A. Scott, Lacy Garrett, John T. Kyser, Tom Kenner, L. L. Farmer, L. R. Hall, and W. C. Pearce, A successor to E. B. Dawson to be named by his beat committeemen will complete the list.

A resolution expressing the appreciation and thanks of the commission's rate of return.

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Sherman from 67 1-2 to 57

"I think the president is going to insist on having enough revenue," have become effective tomorrow.

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The injunction was granted by His remarks were in reply to questions at his press conference on the possibility that the bill becommissions findings. No date was set for hearing.

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William O'Rourke, assistant district attorney in charge of the investigation said traces of footprints had been noticed in the bedroom. Like the fingerprints, however, they were smudged.

O'Rourke and 25 aides questioned a dozen persons, including Titterton and building employes, but obtained little worthwhile information.

COMMITTEE PLANNED FOR CONVENTIONS

VACANCIES IN EXECUTIVE **COMMITTEE ALSO FILLED** AT SATURDAY SESSION

And the would not very very one provide Continuent of the property of the provided of the prov

red are Chatfield-Will Sands elected, succeeding H. M. Hodge, deceas-

cd.
Currie—L. D. Craig, elected to
succeed R. J. Price, now justice
of the peace of that area.
Emmett—Charlie Greep, elected
to succeed M. W. Long, who has
moved outside of that community.
El Dorado—W. G. (Bill) Hale,
elected to succeed Ben Bruce,
moved from precinct. moved from precinct.

Ward 1, Corsicana—M. A. Johnson. appointed to succeed Jess Lamb, resigned.

Robinson Files For Re-election As U. S. Senator

ceived about \$12,000 mo.c.
actual revenues.

The company also attacked the commission allowance of 30 cents an hour for common labor and refusal of the state to permit the concern to show reasonableness

concern to show reaso of 40-cent city gas rate. MRS. S. M. N. MARRS ONE OF PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS FOR PTA

FIFTEEN COUNTIES TO SEND DELEGATES TO THE CORSICANA MEET

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, former na-tional president Parent-Teacher Association, Austin, will be one of Association, Austin, will be one or the principal speakers at the eighth annual conference of the Twelfth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which opens in the junior high school auditorium at 9:30 Wed-nesday morning, April 15, and will continue through Thursday, April 16.

More than 200 delegates from 15 counties, comprising the Twelfth District, will be present, and entertained in Corsicana homes. Other highlights of the two-day program will include an address "A Parent's Viewpoint," by Mrs. J. F. Wright, Henderson, at the "A Parent's Viewpoint," by Mrs. J. F. Wright, Henderson, at the Wednesday afternoon session; an open conference upon the subject. "How District Officers May Best Serve Local Units," at the same meeting; a banquet at 7 o'clock Wednosday evening in the high school cafeteria; a discussion of the National Youth Administration by Fenner Roth Palestine. tion by Fenner Roth, Palestine, and child welfare work by Mrs. Nettie Myers, Austin, at the closing session, beginning at 8:30 Thursday morning. Theme of Conference.

didates' day July 8-9 and invited all candidates and non-candidates to attend.

The next meeting of the county executive committee will be on June 15 when places in the tickets will be drawn by the candidates for the various offices and the levying of assessments against the candidates for the two primary elections in July and August.

New members of the county committee elected Saturday morning where vacancies have occurred are.

Chaffeld Will Sendant in Theme of Conference is The theme of the conference is "Home, the Index to National Life," which is also the subject of Mrs. Marrs' principal address. Counties in the Twelfth District include Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee, Rusk, Nacogdenes, Panola, Shelby, Sabine, San Augustine, Angelina, Trinity, Houston Leon and Freestone. Local chairmen in charge of arrangements for the conference are:

General chairman Mrs. Festus A. Pierce, president city council;

A. Pierce, president city council; homes, Mrs. B. W. George; pro-gram, Miss Nettle Bonner, princigram, Miss Nettie Bonner, principal Robert E. Lee school; hospitality, Mrs. Sld Story; registration, Mrs. Wes Redden; decorations, Mrs. J. N. Wheelock; banquet, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, and transportation, Mrs. A. L. Absher. District committee chairmen include endowment, Mrs Sld Story, Corsicana; parent education, Mrs. Sim Barnwell, Henderson; publicity, Mrs. Will Braly, Mixon; motion pictures, Mrs. J. G. Laumen, Palestine; physical education, Miss Thelma Jogoe, Nacogdoches, and perliamentarian, Mrs. A. W. Birdwell, Nacogdoches. well, Nacordoches.

well, Nacogdoches.

District Officers.
District Officers include president, Mrs. C. O. Pollard, Henderson; vice presidents, Mrs. Joe Bass, Athens: Mrs. G. D. McClain, Crockett; Mrs. J. M. Tullos, Corsicana; Mrs. P. O. French, Fairfield; Mrs. R. E. Price, Nacogdoches; Mrs. Fred Kyle, Cartinge; Mrs. T. B. Hargis, Hemphill; Mrs. W. G. Yarborough, recording secretary, Henderson: Mrs. W. G. Yarborough, recording secretary, Tatum. and

Alfredo E. Calles, son of exited from the Mexico that knew iron hand for 11 years. It cause I believe they will lead to chaos and anarchy. Nor do I have can immigration agents starting lexico," said the former president maker of presidents and maker of presidents when he attempted to return to Mexico here today.

Young Calles, who had accompanied his father and three others were hustled out of the said the and three of his against communism try vesterday because of this against communism of the gaping to companied his father and three others were hustled controls immigration, asking person to the back of the gaping to arrange his business affairs. Roberto Rodriguez Palos, head of the immigration service at Maxico, had intended to fly back to the capital today.

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Byrns Believes President Will Demand Revenue

INVESTIGATION OF SUDDEN DEATH OF RETIRED OFFICER

Clash Over Probe Army Goods Matter

more gas than actually was consumed.

The commission's rate of return, fixed at 7 per cent, also was attacked the company alleging that in 1925 the state authorized an 8 per cent return. Action of the commission in disallowing donations to charity, dues to the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations was characterized as capricious and arbitrary.

Refunds ordered by the commission were challenged, the company contending that had the lower rates been in effect during 1932, to 1934, inclusive, the company would have shown a substantial deficit on the fair value of its property. The refunds, the petition allaged, were based in an assumption the company received about \$12,500 more than its actual revenues.

The company also attacked the commission allowance of 30 cents an hour for common labor and

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Two Skilled Watchmakers G.D. RHOADS, Jeweler

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Do Banks want to make loans now?"

The answer to this question is emphatically, "Yes!" - - -Banks, generally, are making loans every day—and would like to make more of them. In the first place, banks have funds to loan—for restored public confidence has greatly increased bank deposits. Secondly, loans are a chief source of a bank's profits. No bank knowingly refuses to make a good loan for the same reason that a merchant does not lose a good sale if he can help it.

profitable use for the money and the bank is satisfied the loan will be repaid when due.

This bank is willing to loan its funds to business concerns and individuals whose qualifications give adequate protection for our depositors money entrusted to our care.



THE FIRST NATIONAL Corsicana, Texas "THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1869."

United States Government Depository.

The Willingness of a Bank to Loan

-is limited only by the fundamental rules of good banking practice.

IN making loans a bank uses primarily the ■ money of others—its depositors. As custodian of this money it is obligated to obtain adequate assurance that its borrowers are responsible and its loans are safe. Furthermore, a large part of a bank's deposits are subject to withdrawal on demand and it must

always have ample cash available. For this reason preference is given to commercial loans for current business activities, because their cash proceeds are sufficient, within a specified period, to repay the loan. These repayments, together with new deposits, enable the bank to.meet the requirements of

The State National Bank

depositors and to make fresh loans.

CORSICANA, TEXAS Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped welope (s.a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Ferbes in care of this paper.

BEAUTY-MAKING BATHS.

STIMULATING BATHS You can bathe for stimulagether. Miss Forbes gives you directions for this sort of

E. R. Forbes Let us suppose first that you

as your body.
You, can, of course, give yourself a similar bath with a tub, later. although it is not quite so ex-hilarating. It is the brisk action jaw had been fractured. of the bath brush over your skin which stimulates the pores and McFarlane, who served as an offidown or for anyone with a mud- at Graham. and pleasant to bathe in.

a person who is near sighted is to practise looking at distance, cises. These include the exercise

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ground and died a few minutes

tones up your circulation. I can cer in France during the World recommend this particularly for war, will be held in Burkburnett, anyone who has been ill or run Monday afternoon. Buiral will be

Full militry funeral services for

McFarlane's parents, Mr. and ful of Epsom salts added to the Mrs. W. W. McFarlane, are piowater before the bathmakes the neer citizens of Graham. Conwater soft and twice as cleansing gressman McFarlane and a sister. Mrs. Margaret White, were en I. B.—The best eye exercise for route here from Washington.

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8. Lamps: slang

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28. Bird of the

31. Japanese coin

34. Russian prairie 37. Backless seat 39. Carry: colloq.

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29. Feminine

7. American

pits or de-

maple tree

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WICHITA FALLS, April 11.—(A) 24 from a WPA project on which over. Now take a couple hand- McFarlane was superintendent. fuls of Epsom salts and rub your- The fight developed when Alliseparated McFarlane started to finish if you can stand it. Nat- walk away and Allison struck him urally, you do your face as well on the back of the neck, they

FUNNY FABLES



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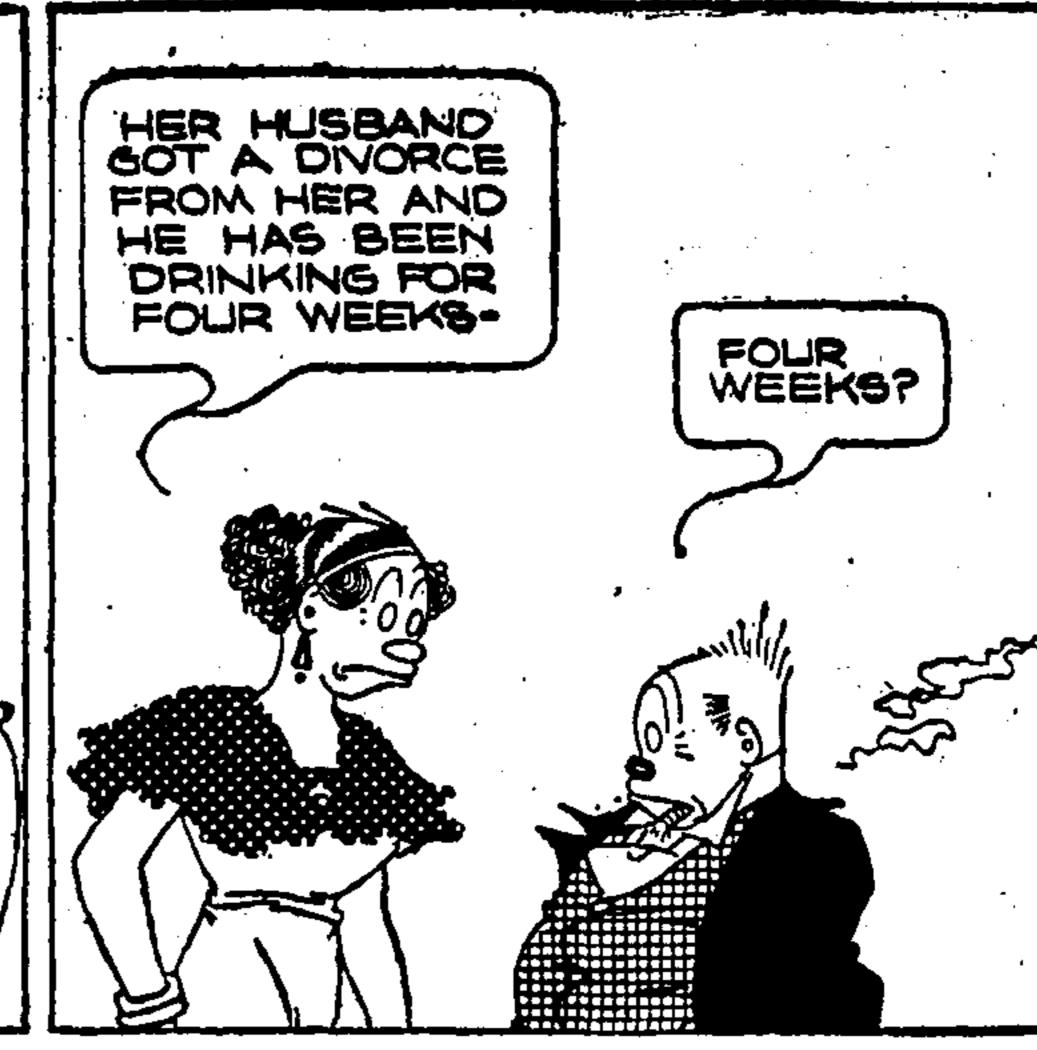
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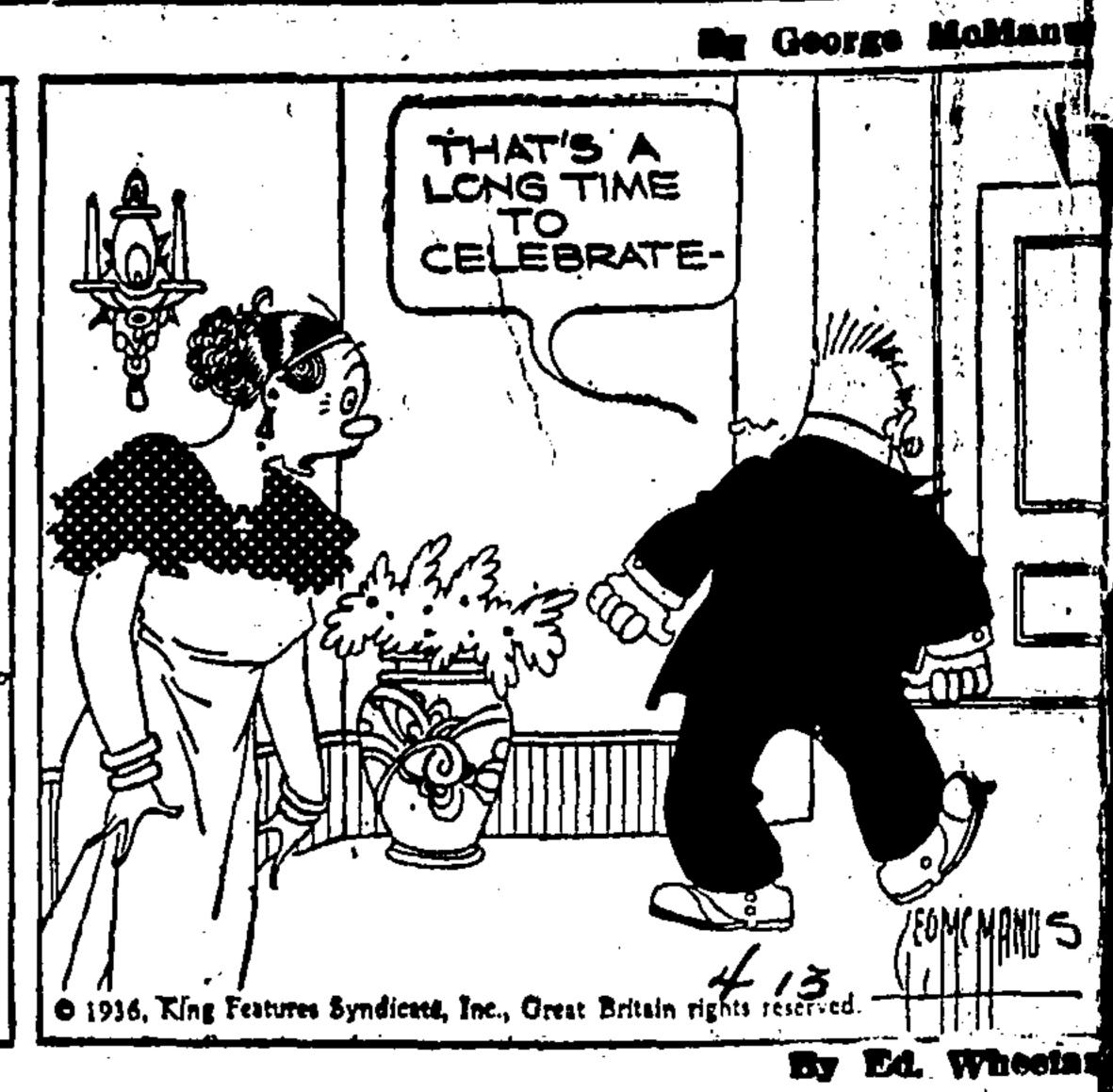
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GOES BACK TO HIS ORIGINAL CHARACTER OF "TRAMP COMEDIAN"IN A SLAPSTICK COMEDY-DRAMA WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY HIMSELF. IT STARTS HERE TO-MORROW

AN Ed Wheelan FEATURE The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

SEE MR. PHUN AS "SHADY" LANE. A WHIMSICAL WANDERER ON LIFE'S BROAD HIGHWAY, LIV-ING BY HIS WITS INSTEAD OF HIS MITTS I FEEL JUST LIKE SOCKIN' ONE TO-DAY!

> ARCHIBALD CLUBB GOES BACK TO HIS FAMOUS CHARACTER OF "ARCHIE, THE COP" WHO IS POISON IVY" TO ALL TRAMPS, MENDICANTS, BUMS. HOBOS, PANHANDLERS, AND VAGABONDS --

WELL, YA LITTLE SON OF A GUN, SO YOU AINT GOT NO HOME EITHER! HOW ABOUT YOU AN' ME BEIN' BUDDIES, AN' I'LL CALL YA "TREES" ON ACCOUNT OF YER BARK?!! STUFF "SHADY LANE AND A NEW FRIEND

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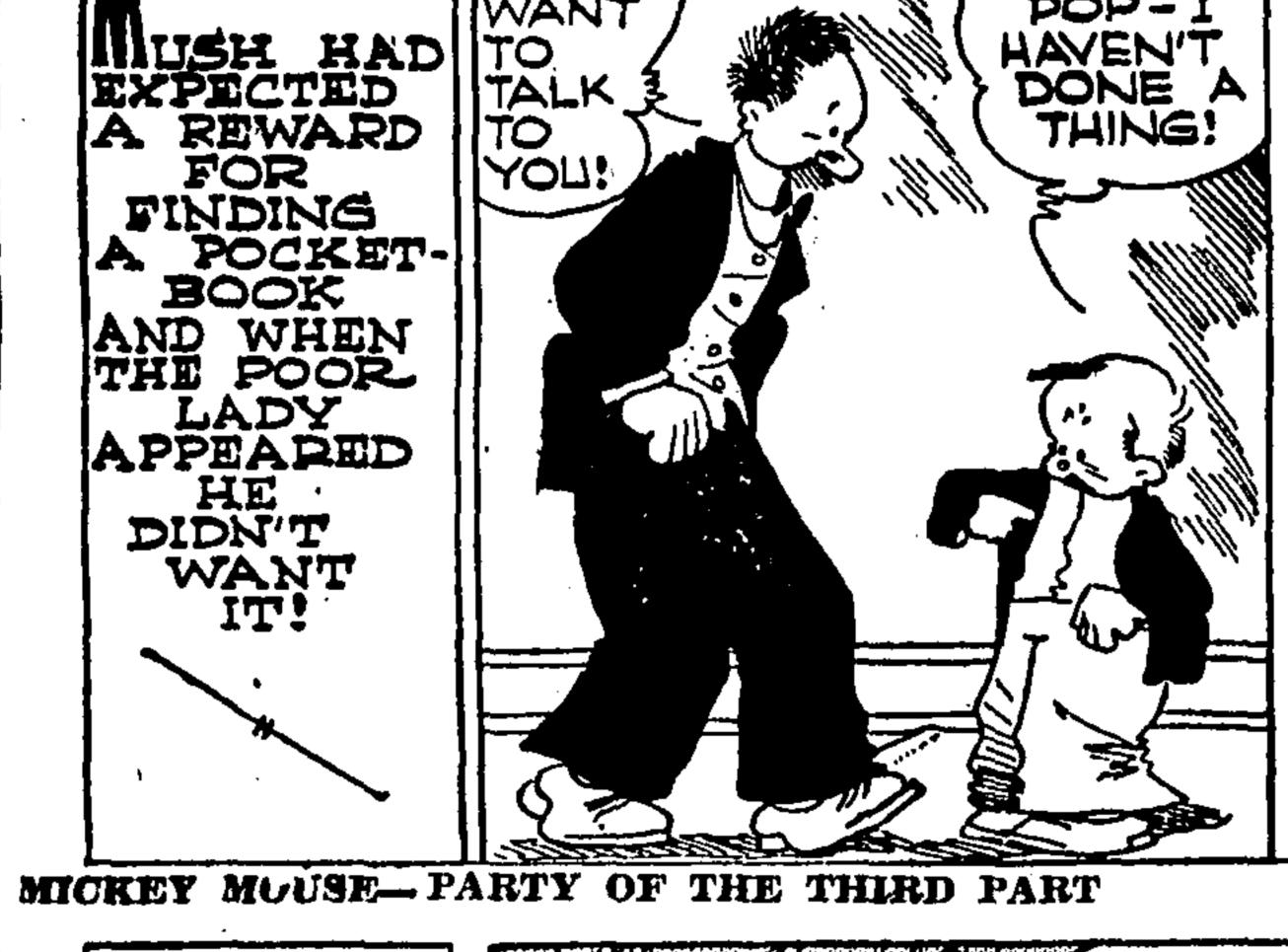






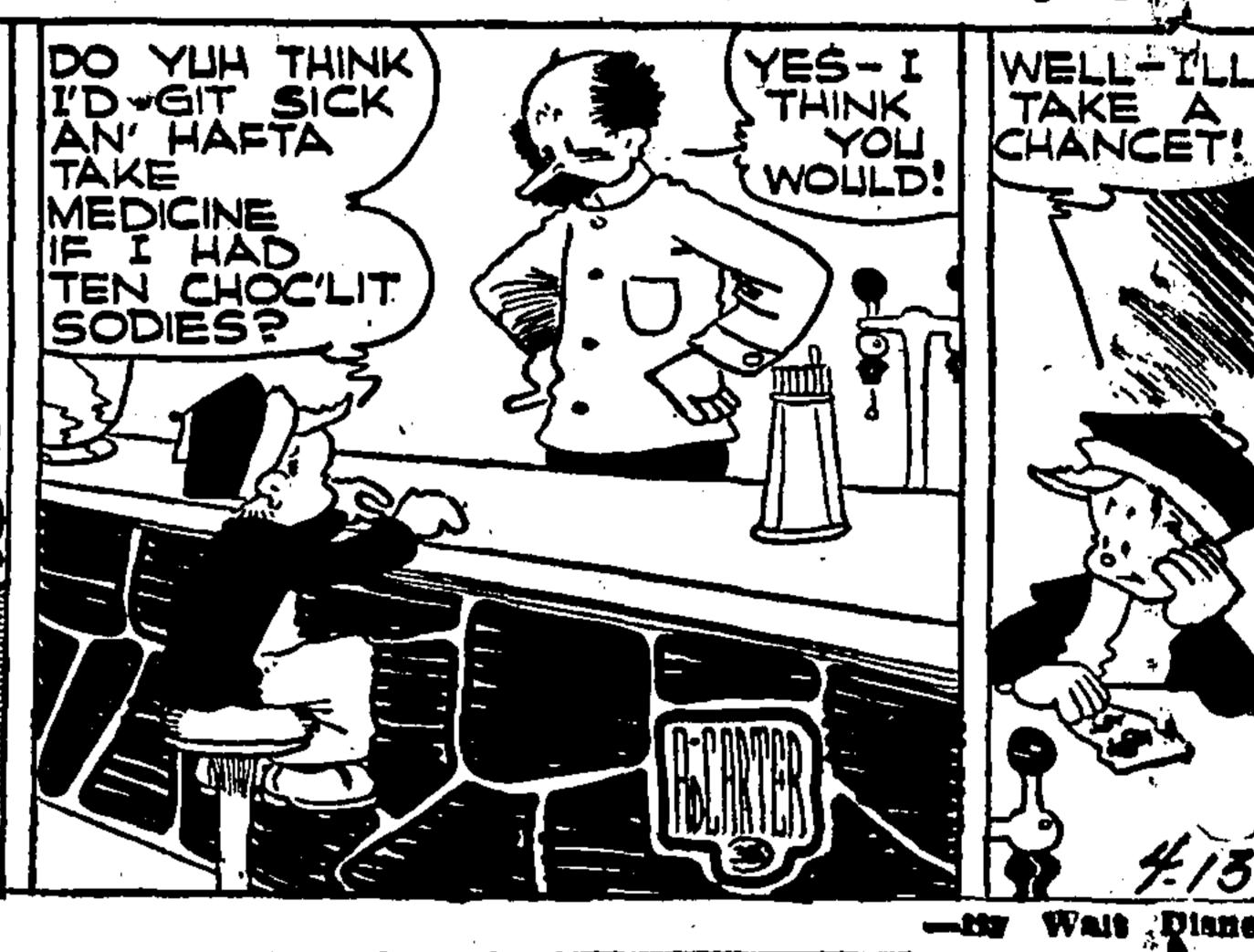
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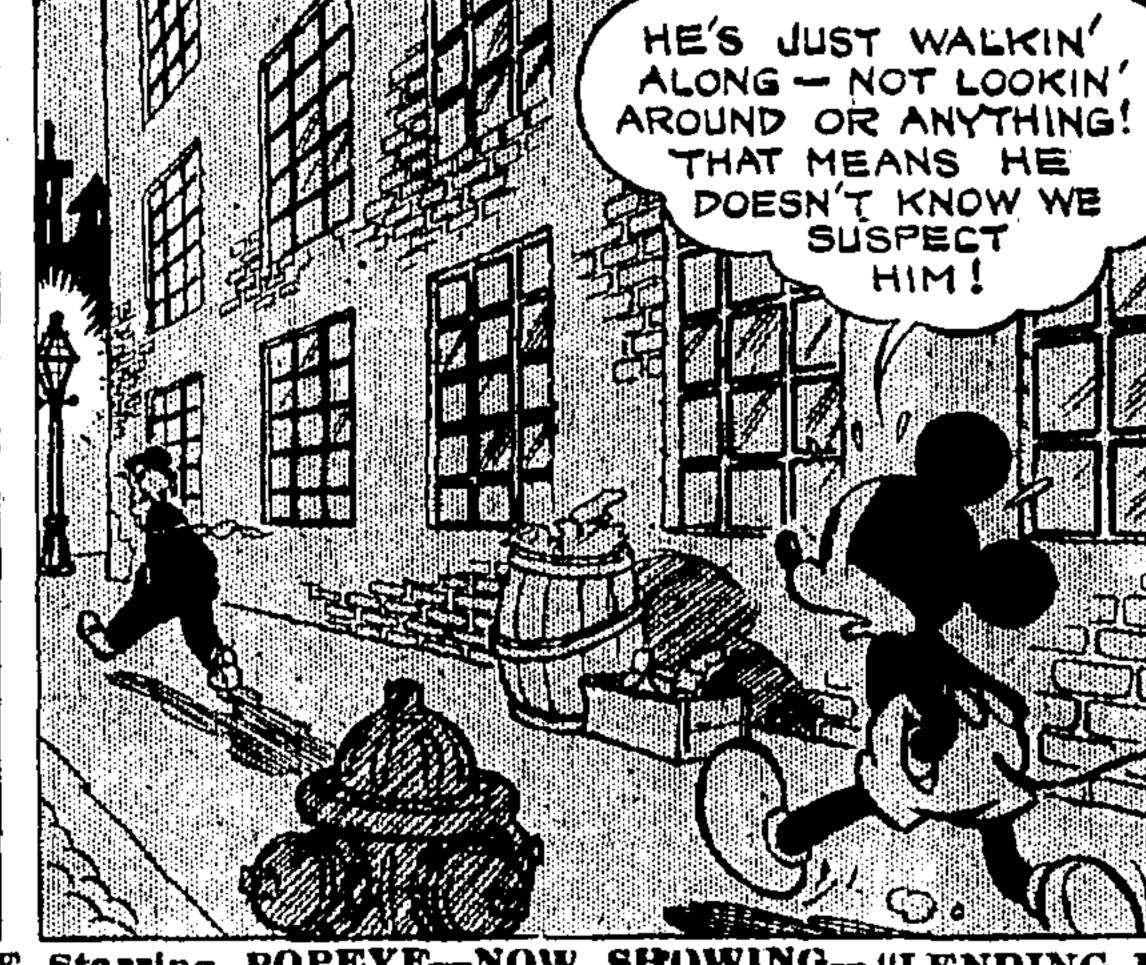


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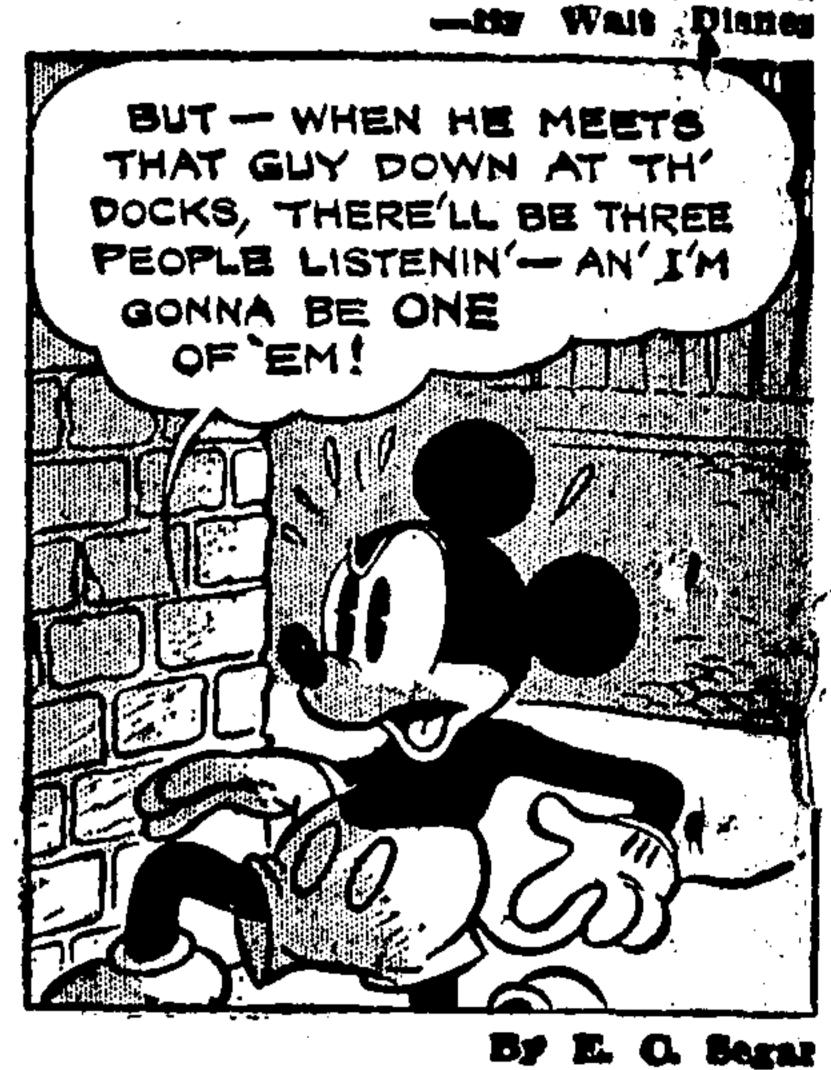
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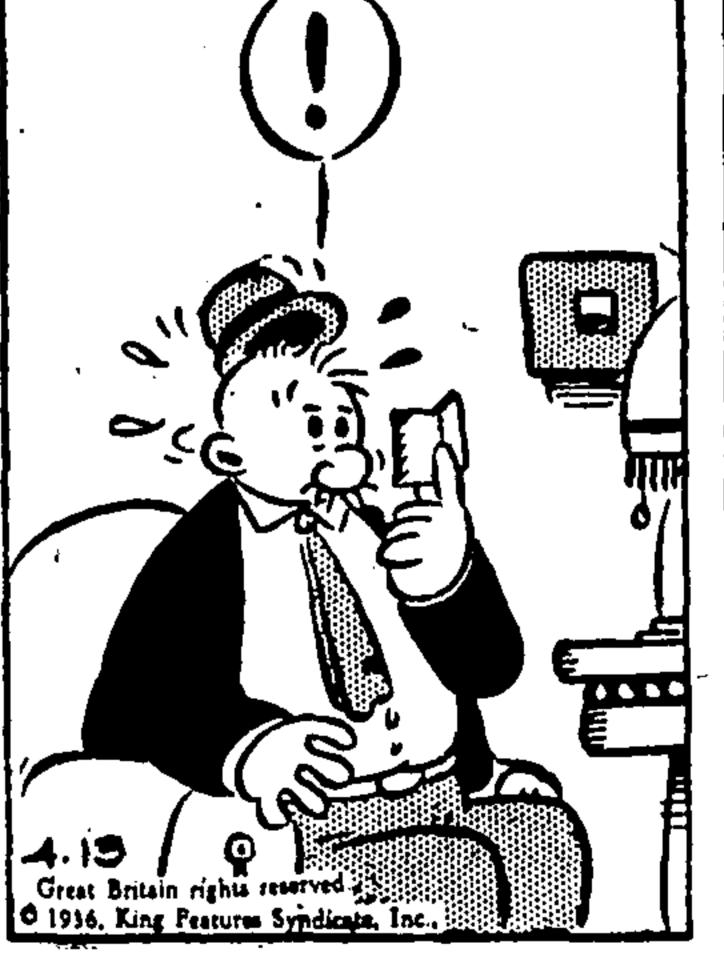
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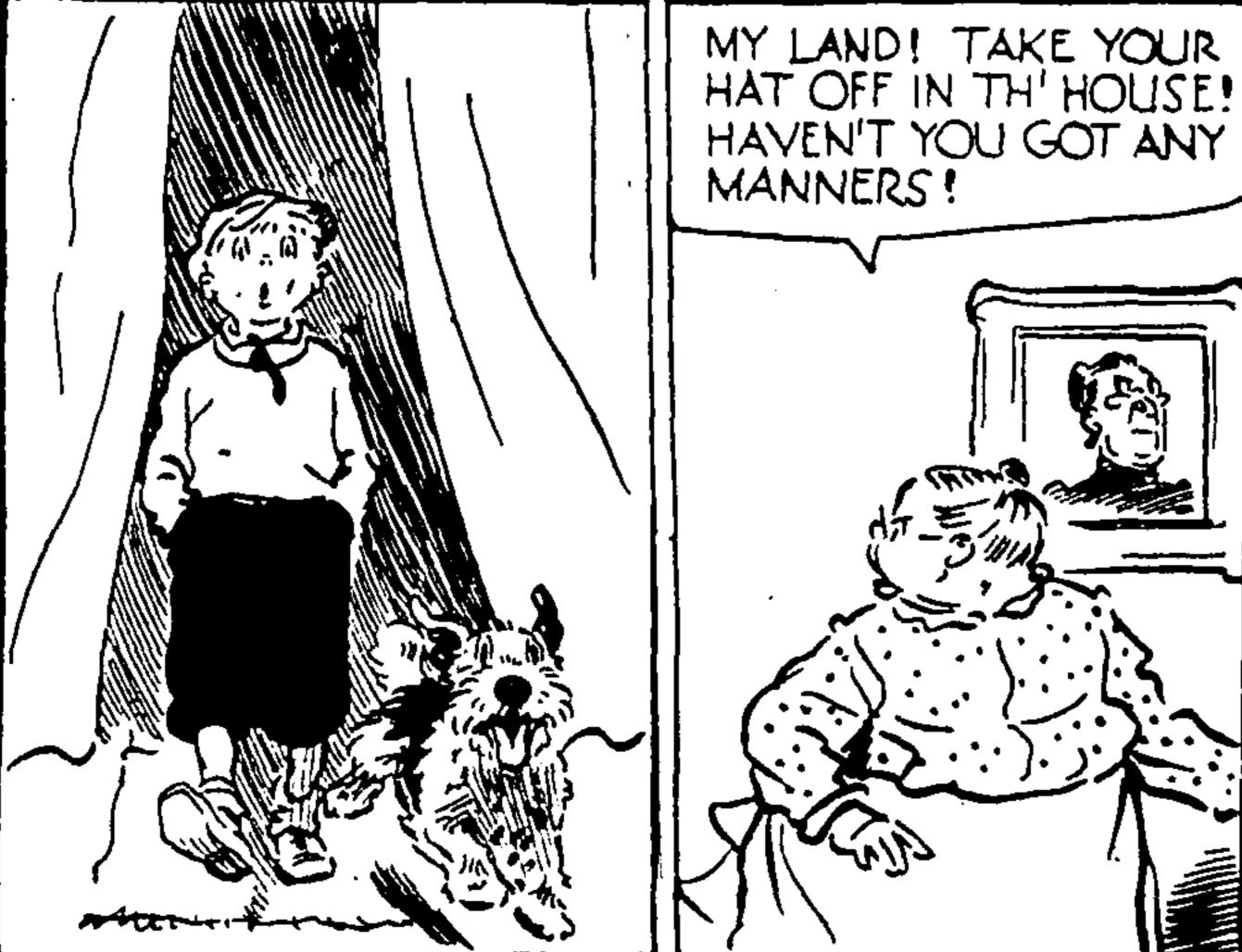


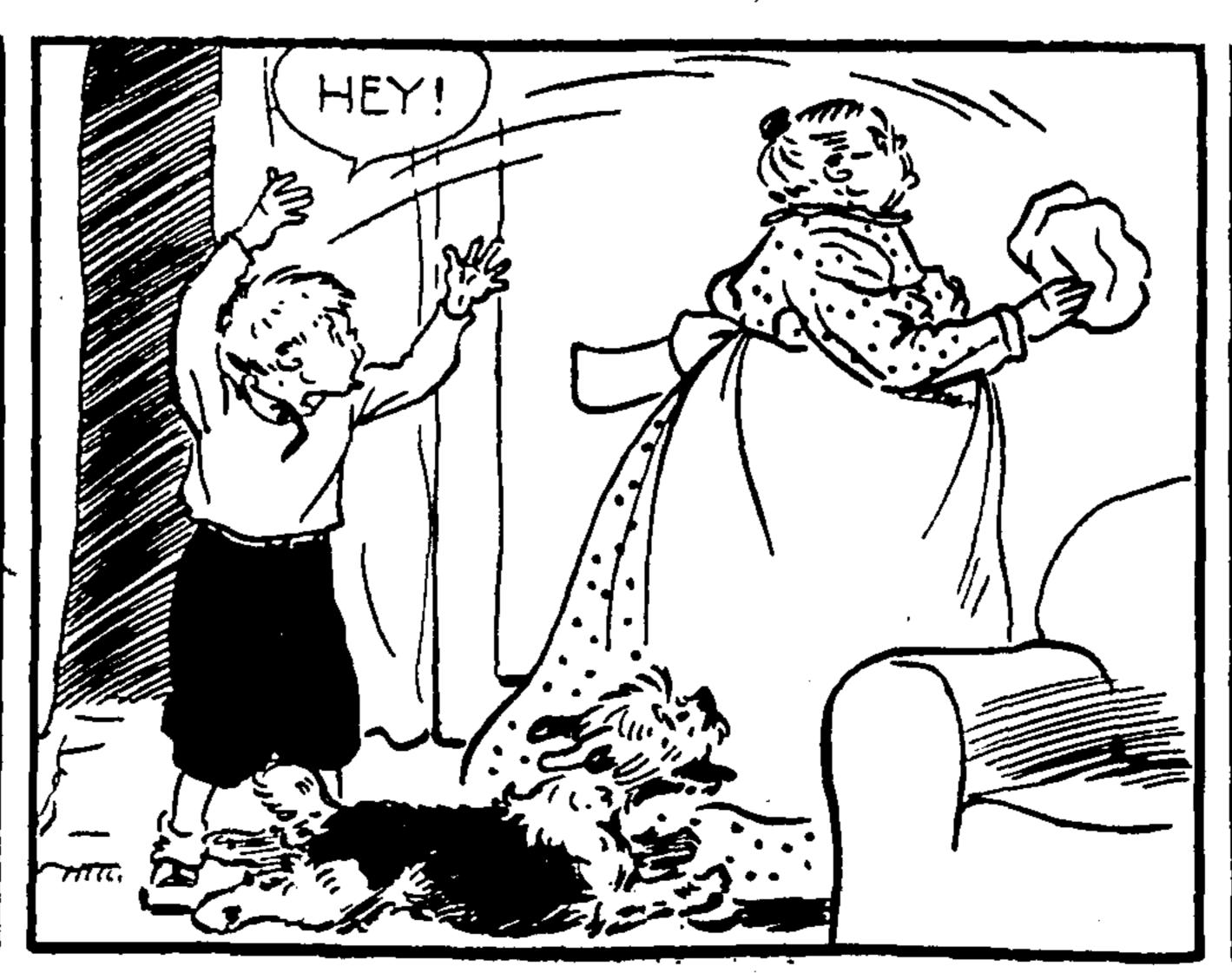


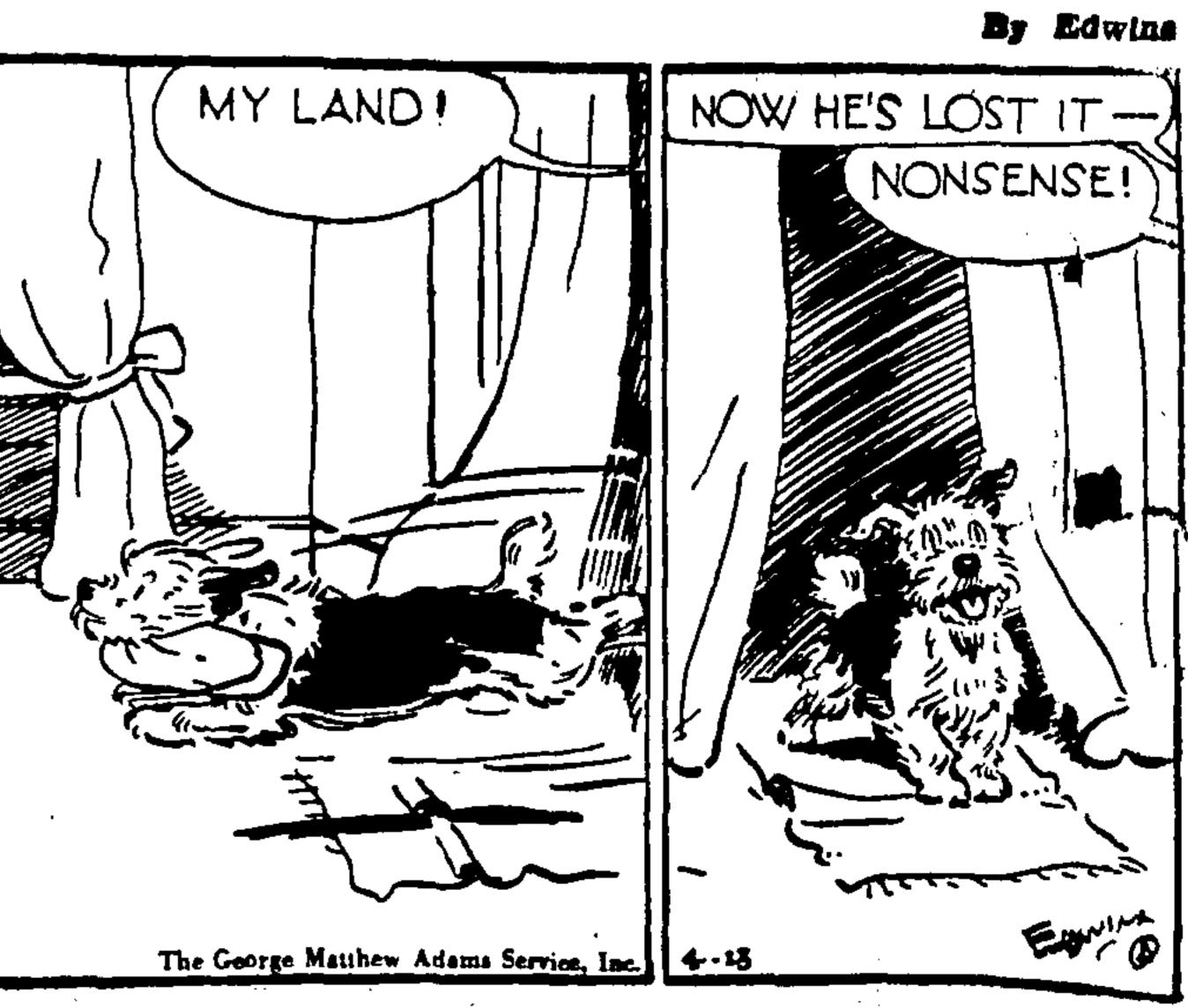




"CAP" STUBBS. AND IT'S ALL HER FAULT







Markets

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

group three: Corn (shelled, Texas billing)

No. 2 white 81-82; nom No. 2 yellow

79-80. Oats No. 2 red 371-2 381-2; No.

Chicago Grain Table,

Kansas Ch. Cash Grain.

hard, 98-1.03; No. 2 red 1.00-01; close:

er. No. 2 white nom 261-2 281-2.

Chicago Poultry Steady.

CHICAGOO, April 13.—(A)—Poultry,

22 1-2; rosters 16 1-2; hen turkeys 26,

young toms 23, old 21; No. 2 turkeys 20;

heavy old ducks 191.2, heavy young

pons 7 lbs, up 28, less than 7 lbs, 27.

Butter and Eggs Firm.

| 33 1-2 | 34; extras (92) | 33; extra firsts |

(90-91) 323-4; firsts 88-89) 32-321-2;

etandards (90 centralized carlots) 33 1-4.

and local 101-2; fresh graded firsts lo-

cal 181-2, cars 19; current receipts 18

50 lb. sacks 2.00-15; US No.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

CATTLE: 2.700; calves 1,400; market

slow, slaughter steers and yearlings weak

Chicago Livestock.

00-350 lbs 10.40-55; 140-160 lbs 10.50-

paratively scarce, steady to easy, such

mont, died in the Levinston hos-

her husband, their daughter, Joan,

minor injuries.

calves 1.500; very

75: sows 9.40-80

Rebecca T. White of Galveston, 11.00-40; other classes very

White Bully Sun Want Ad for and Catherine Austite received

packed firsts 201-4.

34.453, firm; extra firsts cars

27 cents decline.

WHEAT- High

CHICAGO, April 13,--(P)-Higher prices

Markets btton pril 13.—(P)—Cotton rate: 11.65; Galveston 11.55. 141-4.

13,—(P)—Cotton steady, 5-9 higher. LU.48 10.47 10.44 10.48 10.49 10.50 10.48 10.48 10.53 10.57 10.53 10.56-57 5 to 8 points. 11.24 11.27

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... 10.43 10.44 10.43 10.44 ... 10.48 10.48 10.48 10.49-ъ New Orleans Spots Higher. NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(4)—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points up. Sales 577; low middling 10.66; middling 11.66; middling 12.26; receipts 5.068; Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, April 13.--(#)---Cotton

Tutures opened very steady, 5 to 8 highfor on trade price fixing and the absence fof rain in the western belt. May 11.33 **3 July 11.06**; Oct. 10.44; Dec. 10.46; Jan. 🗗 10.49; March 10.53. trade sources for the near months, at- CORNtributed to price fixing. Very little hedging seemed eaching here from the south while buy Sept. ing of new crop months was encouraged by the reported absence of rain of any May importance in the southwest over the July The market was fairly active and while buyers seemed to find sufficient offer- May ... igs around the initial prices, the tone July was steady with prices showing net gains | Sept.

tures closed: May 11.38; July 11.14;

of 3 to 9 points at the end of the BARLEY. The market became very quiet after LARDthe first hour and prices moved within a May range of 4 or 5 points during the morn- July ing. At mid-day May was selling around Sept. ... 11.15 11.33 and Oct. 11.45 with the general , wallst about 4 to 7 points not higher. Futures closed steady, 5 to 9 higher. Spot steady; middling 11.75. Trains during the morning but the volume of business fell off and trading was a prop options came in for a little selling

futures as trading was resumed today fifter the three-day Easter holiday. All active positions shared in the advance as May sold at 11.26; July at live, 1 car. 9 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs., Cables were better than due and con. Leghorn hens 181-2; Plymouth and White steady. Prime summer

April 9.00b; May 9.03b; July 9.08b; Sept. 9.00b, Oct. 8.87b. 9.41b; July 9.45b; Sept. 9.41b; Oct

gellow 8.95-9.15;, prime crude 8.00-8.25.

SUPREME COUR'

(Continued From Page One) umeron county water improveent district number one in Tex-

fict court had held the act inval- underweights averaging who owned \$78,500 of securities in-

RFC was included in the re-or- bulls largely 4.75 down; load 4.50; comganization plan. The bondholders contended the 6.50: very few fat calves above 7.00. -federal act and a 1935 Texas en-

by taking property without due process of law, by impairing conpowers of the states. district would collect taxes to pay their value and the interest. The municipal bankruptcy actilitile done on steers; lower grades comwill expire May 24, 1936. The appeal was filed by C. L. selling at 8.00 down; unevenly steady to Ashton of Harris county, Texas: higher; few loads 9.25-10.25; vealers dent Roosevelt to save the former "my flight."

West Coast Life Insurance Com- 25-50 lower at 9.50 down; very few Muskogee butcher boy from the Calles described. pany, C. W. Griffin, A. G. Griffin

case attacking validity of the act al law which was known also as the Sumners-Wilcox act.

Heart Attack Fatal To Mexia Man; Body

MEXIA, Arll 10.—(Spl.)—William 7,75-9.00; choice heifers 8.15; butcher was slain in Okemah, Okla., Dec. "You are ordered by the presi-Reihle, 65-year-old naturalized cows 5.00-5.75; selected vealers 8.00-0.50; 22, 1934, at the time Gooch was dent of the republic to leave the three cents per gallon levy. conducted the inquest said the lambs 8.90; top ewes 9.75. aged man apparently died of a

Neighbors missing the old man Second Victim Of about his shack at 1008 East Main Richardson, and they found the Mrs. R. C. Austin, 60, of Beauman slumped over dead. came to pital today, the second victim of America in 1890, and was nat- an automobile accident on the government, attention of the government in 1896. He Woodville-Livingston highway near Sharpened and Light Repairing. Attention of the government in 1896. Tamaulipas last week. a daughter live at Po-California.

mesquick results.

ARE INDEFINITE AND

nom 1.09-11; No. 3 kalir nom 1.07-09. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 Delivered Texas common points or shares. By VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer, officers. NEW YORK April 13.—(A)—A few of the rails, coppers and specept., formed the rule today, but the lialties met with buying favor in southern republic with l crop month, May, developed relative today's stock market while profit time "strong man" ket had a stimulating influence here, tions of the list.

Modest liquidating pressure, however, point or more, near the start of culture; and Rafael Melchor 85 3-4 7-8, July 87 3-4 1-2, corn 3-8 5-8 Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, juato. Chrysler, Philip Morris, Bendix, ed here at 12:50 Curtis Publishing and house Air Brake. Among losers of men met the ship No. 3 hard 1.01; corn No. 2 hard mix as much were U. S. Steel, Bethle- clearing Calles and his ousted 57-58: Auburn, Douglas Aircraft, Western delay. 581-4 59; No. 4 white 56; sample grade | Consolidated Edison.

> 85 1.2, 5.8 pending further European develop- try so demand." ments and the possibility that the 60 1-8, 1-4 supreme court might hand down the 58 5.8, 3.4 Guffey Coal decision. The awaited ruling was not forthcoming and 25 3-4, 7-8 there was little change in the for-

> > The firmness of scattered copper issues was coincident with a general advance to 9 1-2 cents a pound in the domestic price of the red Wall street learned of the anticipated boost late last week. crease before summer.

Curb Irregular. 108 cars: 1-2 lower to 1-2 higher. No. 2 | _____ irregular today after a fairly treatment in California. May 89 3-4 7-8; July 85 3-4; Sept. 82 steady growing opening. operations while speculative No. 2 white, nom 64 1-2 66 1-4; No. 2 specialties held Friday at 1 to companied the party. yellow nom 641-2 661-4; No. 2 mixed 2 or more points net higher, but and utilities slipped back from ifornia. Oats 5 cars; unchanged to 1-4 lowearly advances and were mostly unchanged at the start of the sec-

CHICAGO, April 13.—(A)—Butter 9.- NEW TION ON TUESDAY

.-4; storage packed extras 201-2, storage 13.—(AP)—(USDA)— today gave last minute zest to to shrug of the shoulders when asked time shipments Saturday 940, Sunday 166; morrows primary election in Ne- if his plans encompassed return- date for the office of secesor and col-

At McCook, home town of Sen-Us ator George W. Norris, Rex A. sul 4 5-16; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve No. 1, 2,50-55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs Bagley said the plan he advanced Mexico, across the Rio Grande partly graded 2.00; ordi- Saturday to have both democrats from here, met Calles at the aircarlots, Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. of Norris for re-election met spon-

> the state. however, whether the idea was |brought out early enough. Norris, | FORT WORTH April 13.—(P)—(U.S. insurgent repjublican and D.A.)-HOGS: 1.700; truck, hogs steady deal advocate, declined to file with Friday; top 10.10; good to choice either party primary, 180-300 lbs averages 9.90-10.00; good friends think he would accept pe-.25-80; packing sows and pigs steady, titions to make him an independ

feeder pigs mostly 8.00; packing sows ent candidate in the November 8.50 down. The name of Senator William E. They carried the case to the to 25 lower; she stock steady to weak; Borah (R-Idaho) will appear on bulls steady, calves around 25 lower; few the ballot as a presidential candi- airways. sales fed steers and yearlings 6.75-7.25; date but he is not sure of getting best held above 7.75; plain lows down to 6.00 and below; 7 loads South Texas the votes of the Nebraska delegacutter and cutter cows largely 3.00-75; Several delegate candidates said

the yfavored Gov. Alf. M. Landon 7.50-75; shorn aged wethers 4.85 down. the ballot unopposed.

At least one senatorial candidate has promised to support Nor- Calles and the other exiles with-CHICAGO, April 13.—(A)—(DSDA)— ris if he enters the race. He is out delay and custom men waiv- crudee, a potent factor in setting steady to strong; ton 11.00; 180-250 man of the democratic state com- several bags of personal effects. 10.75-11.00; 250-300 lbs 10.50-80; mittee.

GOOCH

(Continued From Page One)

The attorneys, C. S. Wheeler and higher, fairly active at advance to ship. W. F. Rampendahl, said forms necscarce, essary for the appeal to the presistrong to shade higher; most wooled dent had been filed out "for some

__ |commute Gooch's sentence on the USDA)-HOGS: 3000: desirable 240 lbs grounds he should not hang for mostly steady with purely technical violation of the land the only thing alleged to have better grade 140-160 lbs 10.25-40; sows been suffered by either officer was

steers opening slow, steady to weak; torneys, water-fills more liberal; she stock most. They re steady; bulls strong to 15 higher: H. R. Marks, policemen abducted been ill," he said. 9.50 brose Nix to escape arrest. Nix soldiers told me:

Cleon A. Summers, U. S. district attorney, said no execution date prisoner. I have no force at my parently dead since Sunday Justice na apring lambs 11.25; top wool lambs could be set for Gooch until a command. You can take me to a of the Peace Howard Wright, who | 11.00; other sales 10.75-11.00; clipper mandate is received from the tenth plane or before a firing squad pect to leave within a few hours Hopkins. circuit court of appeals at Denver. as you wish." Gooch, a highly emutional type, Calles said that he was hurried said in his death call at McAlester to the plane where he met his today that he would not give up associates. They were placed in State department officials said to Reedy.

H. F. GORDON and L. C. JONES

Mrs. June Hickman, 28, was kill- -located in the old Street Car ed in the accident. June Hickman Barn. on West 7th Avenue.

quick results.

IN SURPRISE MOVE

ERS LAND AT BROWNSVILLE

11.06 11.08 11.07-08 3 mile nom 1.08-13. No. 2 white kafir selves. The close was irregular. Dan Amonican almost how Pan-American airport here lest to the action of the Democratic prilowers in a tri-motored plane un- Light is authorized to announce J. A. der guard of six Mexican army

> realizing took its toll in other sec- were Luis Morones, former min-Share gainers of fractions to a minister of the interior and Wheat closed irregular, 5-8 off to 1-2 the fourth hour, included Santa Fe, ga, former governor of Guanaup compared with Saturday's finish, May Charles Bourth hour, included Santa Fe, ga, former governor of Guanadown. May 60 1-2 1-4, oats unchanged to Pennsylvania, Cerro de Pasco, Cal- The plane carrying the men left ries. Hecla, White Motors, Mexico City at 8:12 a.m. and land-Westing-States immigration No. 3 mixed 60: No. 4 mixed 57- hem. Poor and Co., General Motors, lowers through the port without

> > Bonds were quiet. The commod-valley of Mexico, arrested trends. The dollar moved narrow-president's Santa Barbara ranch loutside the capital and told him: and fairly active opening. Many nas, you must leave Mexico betraders were inclined to hold back cause the conditions of the coun- occatic primaries.

Declares Not Responsible. I have done nothing, nor am ment itself is fomenting," while waiting to be taken to the county. Texas, subject to the action of Mexico City Airport. were expecting another price in opposed to the present revolution primaries.

The curb market turned a trifle turned after underging medical ries. Alfredo Calles, son of the exgeneral run of oils, metals at 5:30 p. m. by airplane for Cal-

"Conditions in Mexico are very bad and the government is making them worse," Calles said upon

Only Small Crowd. strong man was being sent here Calles looked weary and ill upon

hit his finger nails as he waited at the airport for clearance into the United States. -The Norris write-in movement he responded with a smile and a

ing to Mexico at any time.

taneous enthusiasm in all parts of panied Calles from Mexico City left its arms at the airport be-

> The six heavily armed officers who guarded the Calles party en route to the border left their arms at the airport while on United Mexico City on the same special-

> ly-chartered plane tomorrow. The ship was flown by a Mexican pilot in employ of Pan-American Neatly Garbed. Calles was wearing a neat, dark and the other exiles were likewise conservatively garbed.

Morones, former leader of the Mexican labor party, had return- have on the crude oil production The democratic delegate candi- ed to Mexico with Calles several for May, which will be fixed by SHEEP: 4,000; shorn few lambs most- dates are all for Roosevelt and the months ago and had been with spring lambs 8.50-9.50; shorn fed lambs president's name will appear on him almost constantly at the ranch ter the monthly proration hearing near Mexico City. Immigration officials cleared

C. Quigley of Valentine, chair- ed examination. The party had Hitler tucked under his arm. labelled "A. Hitler-Mi Lucha."

> arrest and forced exile to the consideration the fact that wells planned to leave this afternoon down under the gas conservation ter in Los Angeles.

ico soon?" he was asked. His only answer was an enig- to a larger allowable. Awakened by Soldiers. "I was awakened at my home

fed a scratch on the leg " said the at- shortly after midnight today by detachment of soldiers who They referred to R. N. Baker and | tered my bedroom where I had vealers and calves steady; several loads in Paris, Texas, by Gooch and Am- "The officer in charge of the

Auto Accident Dies hope "until they lead me onto the the plane and the pilot ordered day that if the Mexican papers to land them at Brownsville. of General Plutarco Elias Calles to land them at Brownsville. Calles and his party seemed interested particularly in reports of recent disturbances at Nuevo Laredo, which drew the personal

> "How far is Nuevo Laredo from here" De Leon asked. He was told and turned to con-Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for fer with his friends. .Calles and his party then left

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Primary July 25th — Second Primary August 22nd

PROFIT TAKING WAVE

IN SURPRISE MOVE

The Corelegian Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Judge of Light is authorized to announce Judge of Navarro countreasurer of Navarro countreasurer.

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District Judge.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning to the action of the Democratic private of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Houston Light is authorized to announce A. P. of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject Mays as a candidate for the office of to the action of the Democratic primadistrict judge of Navarro county, 13th ries. | 3, surghtims 1, and cane seed 1. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. Light is authoriz 14 1-4.

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18 14 14. county subject WANTED-To buy office Fixtures, Cash (Jerry) Roe as a candidate for the office The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning House, where you can buy for less. 95c of District Clerk of Navarro county, sub-Light is authorized to announce Jack | makes old mattress new, made with new ject to the action of the Democratic pri-Megarity as a candidate for the office tick \$2, 50-15 new mattress \$4.25,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning varro county, subject to the action of her spring matresses \$12.50. is authorized to announce W. M. the democratic primaries. Huff as a candidate for the office District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic priis authorized to announce W. B. tion of the Democratic primaries. Payne as a candidate for the office district clerk of Navarro county subjec Light is authorized to announce to the action of the democratic primafice of Commissioner Precinct The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning the Democratic primaries. Light is authorized to announce Norris Lovett as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 2. criminal district attorney. Navarro counfol- ty, subject to the action of the democrative primarles.

Union American Telephone and Gen. Rafael Navarro, command- R. Curington as a candidate for males county, subject to the cetter of Connectification as a candidate for males. Curington as a candidate for re-elect county, subject to the action of the demthe tion (second term) to the office of crim- | ocratic primaries. Calles inal district attorney of Navarro county, The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Texas, subject to the action of the demo- Light is authorized to announnes J. O FOR SALE-line young three year old The Coralcana Semi-Weekly Morning Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Na-Light is authorized to announce Charles Varro county, subject to the action of Wortham. "By orders of President Carde- T. Banister as a candidate for the office the democratic primaries. of Criminal District Attorney of Navarro!

County Judge.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning to the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the demotion of county judge, Navarro county, sub
Standard Considerate Co ject to the action of the democratic pri- Light is authorized to announce R. V. electric machine, New Crosley Shelvador The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Na. Big Bargain Furniture, Radio and Mat-Light is authorized to announce S. B. varro county, subject to the action of tress Store, on South Hi-Way 75. Phone (Sam) Jordan as a candidate for the democratic primaries. The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Na. cotton seed 75c per bushel. See J. H. Ever since December, the Mex- Light is authorized to announce Roy varro County, subject to the action of Necce, 11-2 miles north of Drane, Barry ican government has been watch- Canady as a candidate for the office of the Democratic primaries, | county judge of Navarro county sub-Calles, Morones and others ject to the action of the democratic Light is authorized to announce D. N. heavy built platform. Mitchell Cleaning The Corelcana Semi-Weekly Morning office of commissioner precinct No. 8,

hawks, Mexican authorities took Light is aluthorized to announce Paul Navarro county, subject to the action of For nearly all makes of care and at a note of every move Calles made at H. Miller as a candidate for the office the democratic primaries. of county judge, Navarro county, subject 13.—(AP)— his ranch, to which he had re- to the action of the democratic prime. Light is authorized to announce Ed Get acquainted with Chas. Rhoads, Auto For Sheriff. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning varro county, subject to the action of The Party Light is authorized to announce C. O. the democratic primaries. A selected group of industrial iled former president, also ac- (Cap) Curington as a candidate for the The Coralcana Semi-Weekly Morning ley Shelvador (Electric) \$104.50-224.95. for a tour of the more densely

Light is authorized to announce Rufus the democratic primaries. Pevehouse as a candidate for the office, of Sheriff of Navarro County subject | Light is authorized to announce E. W. didacy of J. N. (Joe) George as a can'Pete) O'Daniel as a candidate for the didate for the office of commissioner, atret, Corsicana; Texas.

Office of sheriff of Names of State of office of sheriff of Navarro county, sub. precinct 4, of Navarro county, subject jet to the action of the democratic pri- to the action of the Democratic prima- Seed, Feed, Implements

Light is authorized to announce L. L. (Ed) Moore as a candidate for the of BRYANT. Mebane planting seed for sale (second term) to the office of county varro county. Texas, subject to the ac- 2 Corsicans or H. A. Huffstutler, Route nial Exposition Corporation. to the action of the democratic primaries, Justice of the Peace. Precinct 1. Place 1. For Assessor and Collector (Tom) Farmer as a candidate for the 1, of Navarro cousty, subject to the ffice of Tax Assessor and Collector of actions of the Democratic primaries. Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the candidacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candle lector of taxes for Navarro county, sub-

GASOLINE DEMAND

and state tax departments antici- Dillard as a candidate for the office pated. Callie Lilly, negro, compate a big increase in demand for of Constable of Precinct 1. Navarro panion of Foward, was Texas gasoline when the full tie county, subject to of Centennial visiting sets in. will add to the normal seasonal increase due to passenger travel; of all kinds and commercial and

farming activities. While the trade makes preparations, there is speculation on the effect greater consumption may the railroad commission soon af

The federal bureau of mines esclosely. For the past two months, increases in estimates were followed promptly by increases in allowable and there is hope of an-April was 1,122,800 barrels daily, while the commission fixed a top theft and was fined \$200 and costs "Mi Lucha" in Spanish means allowable of 1,147,690 barrels. In exceeding the bureau's fig. judge. The ex-president said that he the Panhandle had been shut by plane for the home of his sis- law and a quantity of gasoline had been teaken from the mar- water Oil Company, 33.33 acres "Do you plan to return to Mex- ket. It claimed Texas was enti- of the J. D. Matthews survey; tled to that market and, therefore,

line, the comptroller's department John White survey; 80 acres of expects increased revenue possi- the John White survey, 55 acres bly \$3,000,000, compared with re- of the James Smith survey, 101 turns last year, which, incidentally, were better than the prev. 50 acres of the J. H. Yearby suryear. Spokesmeu believe | that not only Centennial traffi but general business recovery and better enforcement of tax laws, are likely to swell the yield from the

the customs headquarters and | Ramsey, drove to Brownsville. They ex-; No Difficulty Expected.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)-were in order, there would be no Perryman, 58 acres of the J. Mcdifficulty about his entry into the Laughlin survey, \$10. United States. Mexican citizens, they explained are not required to have a attention of the governor of formal passport visa for entry in- to Continental Southland Savings to this country.

Calles and three of his princl-Mexican government and aboard a plane headed for the United States and forced exile.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Stoves, etc. 801 S. 7th St. on Hi-Way 10 miles northeast of Corsicana. This Light is authorized to announce T. Hayes as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. Navarro county, subject to the ac-(Dick) Salter as a candidate for the of Navarro county, subject to the action . The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Morning

Light Ta authorized to announce A. W. (Art) McClung as a candidate for re-Secolons as a candidate for the office of stallion Percheron. A. C. Harris, 21-2 miles west of Streetman. Mail address For Commissioner Precinct No. 3. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

Davis as a candidate for the office of electric regrigerator. WE HAVE IT. The The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Track Outlin cotton seed One Light is authorized to announce Jack FIRST YEAR Qualla cotton seed One Michaels as a candidate for the office Dollar per bushel; second year Qualla (Due) Thompson as a candidate for the Co., 117 S. Beaton.

saving of 50 per cent and more. Lowest The Corsicana Semi-Weakly Morning prices maintained by large patronage. Bounds as a candidate for the office Wrecker, 317 N. 10th. Corsicana. Phone of commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Na. | 341. office of Sheriff of Navarro county, Light is authorized to announce Charlie Fans, all sizes, new and used. Office populated sections of the nation.

(C. O.) Slaughter as a candidate for the Fixtures, desks, steel filing cabinets, add. The tour is in behalf of the more The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Navarro county, subject to the action of Comissioner Precinct 4. to the action of the Democratic primaries. The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning cd Mattress \$1950 \$2.00 allowed on The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the can-old mattresses BIG BARGAIN FURNI-

Light is authorized to announce M. Bry. Looney, 92 acres of the Robert in authorized to announce T. A. justice of the beace, precinct 1, place as a candidate for the office of Carodine survey, \$400. is authorized to announce

York as a candidate for the Pugh as a candidate for the office of pilice of Justice of the Peace, Precinct drunkenness Friday by Judge No. 1. Place No. 1. Navarro county, sub- | Bryant. county subject to the action of the Dem. ject to the action of the Democratic pri-For Justice of The Peace, Precinct 1, The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning ing trial and Light is authorized to announce W. T. the McFadden as a candidate for re-election

(second term) to the office of justice Bryant on bond of \$750. of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, subject to the action of the democratic pri-M. Lamb as a candidate for the office 000 on charges of assault with

Constable Precinct No. 1. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning from Richland to Dallas Thurs- fashion of first come, first served. Light is authorized to announce Clar day night after an altercation ence Powell as a candidate for the office and argument at the J. T. Mc-WUIT 10 of Constable, Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Gee filling station democratic primarice. land in which Navarro county The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning and Dallas police officers particilover on bond of \$500 on a charge

county, subject to the action of the dem-County. Texas, subject to the action of had been released Saturday morn-

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Thomas G. Richardson vs. Dannie Richardson, divorce, County Court.

M. C. Noble entered a plea of C. E. McWilliams, county

The regular meeting of the commissioners' court will be held | Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Assignment,

Simms Oil Company to Tide-12.77 acres of the R. A. Greer survey, 52.93 acres of the John From the sale of more gaso- Harris survey, 70 acres of the acres of the James Ratliff survey, vey, 40 acres of the J. A. Barclav survey, 80 acres of the Harvey Homan survey, and 68 acres of the F. R. Kendall survey, \$1 and other considerations.

> K. L. Herreth and Winnie Lois R. E. Smith and Saunders and Mary | Glenn White. Freddie Banks and

Marriage Licenses.

Oil and Gas Lease. Warranty Deed, Norborne T. Champion, et ux,

and Loan Associations, Lots 10. 11 and 12, Block 435, Corsicana, pal advisers were arrested by the \$10 and other considerations. Trustee's Deed. B. W. George, trustee for J. J. Jennings, et ux, to Mrs. Ida M.

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tion of 125 Texans, accompanied by a band of 32 pieces, will leave different makes and models Radles \$7,50. than 200 Centennial celebrations \$90.00. New feather pillows \$1.75 pair. to be staged in various parts of Now 50 lb. Mattress \$4.25-\$37.50. Felt. Texas during 1936.

fice of Commissioner, precinct 4. Na. \$1 bushel, Apply G. W. Watkins, Route of Control and the Texas Centencludes Pullman, hotel accommodastops are made, and meals both aboard the train and during these

. C. Wilson, charged with re- | ranged for Houston, San Antonio with by wire or letter at the Alicated following a chase that led are being made on the democratic

Teague Boys Win In

of accessory to assault with in- The Interscholastic League debate than as a candidate for re-election to the filed before Judge W. T. McFad- school girls and hoys, which was office of constable, precinct 1, Navarro den. Foward had made bond and postponed due to illness, was held this week in Waco at Baylor University. The Wortham girls, Alice Colson and Grace McKinney, wort over the Teague girls, who were the filling station following the Mary Elizabeth Notley, and Marion Kennerly. The Teague boys, Jack Robin-

Gownlock, won over the Wortham Puerifoy and Donnie Mackey. If you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foo Eczema, Itch or "Resolved, That the Government Ringworm, McPherson Drug Co. Should Control the Production of will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Cotton." Both Wortham teams de-Ointment on a guarantee to kill fended the negative side of the l question.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF NOTED LAWYER AND FORMER OFFICIAL

JAMES M. BECK, FORMER CONGRESSMAN AND CONSTI-TUTIONAL LAWYER, DEAD

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)— The sudden death of James Montgomery Beck, former solicitor general and noted constitutional lawyer, brought expressions of regret to the capital today. The 75-year old veteran of many battles at the bar, in congress! and on the orator's rostrum suffered a heart attack shortly after his Easter luncheon in his home yesterday and died within a short

Although Beck had been vehement in his denunciation of new deal policies, administration leaders paid tribute to him to-

"His sudden death," said Solicitor General Stanley Reed, who as Beck's opponent, argued some recent new deal cases in the supreme court, "is a great loss to Speaker Byrns, with whom Mr. Beck served in the house as a

Republican member from Penn-

Bylvania said: "Everyone will be shocked to so prominent in public affairs. He prominence and a man of great noor

NAVARRO COUNTY LOANS THROUGH TWO SOURCES AMOUNT TO \$888,450

SAN ANTONIO, April 13.—(AP)— those who died 1933, through December 31, 1935, were injured. 325 Federal Land Bank and Land varro county, according to an an- three were reported killed. nouncement made by 221 loans, amounting to \$415,450, Calif. were made by the Land Bank

\$139,850,750, representing 46,380 in | near Lawton, Okla. dividual loans.

Land Bank loans ad discounts to offer thanks that they \$219,686,198, and Land Bank Com- resulted in the death of stading amounted to \$52,957,957,534, er in the week. Outstanding loans and discounts of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank on December 31. to \$20,469,715. Production Credit Associations had loans ing in the amount of \$3,471,478. Loans and discounts of the dif-It Administration outstanding on nois and Nebraska. Credit Associations, \$96,659,882; Re- both predict victory. gional Agricultural Credit Corporations \$43,400,186; Emergency Crop In the democratic primary in reau to have totaled 3,534,771 tons, tion. lief Loans, \$65,513,583.

ONE CHANCE IN TEN FOR ANOTHER GENERAL Knox-Borah total. Leadership in jed in the 8-month per both parties worked to get out a hand March 31 were: record vote.

that "we will not fight."

preceded Germany's rearmament land, August 13-16. of the Rhineland which added a new European crisis to the Italo- | Ethiopian war. Hull also told the committee that, because of changing world conditions necessitating new neu- America, and James A. Farley, house."

trality rules, the United States in- | national chairman, were tended to "urge other nations to among the guests of honor join us at the earliest opportunity this gathering. Wickhem in re-examining and restating and | Farley will hold a conference with | revitalizing neutral rights under the Young Democratic national international law as they existed committee and state presidents beprior to the world war, as nearly fore the celebration. as we find it consistent and as other nations might find it con- said that numerous Young Dem- Home team in the poultry contests was formed some three months sistent to do so." "Naturally this would contemplate any chances suggested by Day celebration because war experience," he said. Stressing the need for co-oper-1

ation between congress, the state department, and the president to [avoid any steps that might "jeopardize" our neutral position, Hull

that we are too extreme in either direction, we can get into trouble —this means either extreme internationalism, or extreme national-

"Some countries might gain the false impression that we will not i fight, and we do not wish to run! the risk of being imposed upon by reason of any such impression." county's and Corsicana's assigned Ti Juana. Mexico, across the bor-

Planyiew Show Opens. PLAINVIEW, April 13.—(A)- ravaged North and East, was re- of the Mexican secret service. Prized fat cattle, sheep and hogs ported at noon Monday by Boyce | Luis H. Morenes, former minist entered the ministry. went on exhibition today as the Plainview fat stock show opened. At the top of the program was \$18.25.

At the top of the program was One subscription has been representations and Mechor of the four hundred hand on the collected to meet the quota was \$18.25.

One subscription has been representation and Mechor of the interior, and Mechor of Guan-ajuato, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who allowed my mind to dwell long enough upon incidents, I could recall a score or more of young and older men mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who allowed my mind to dwell long enough upon incidents, I could recall a score or more of young and older men mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here from Mexico, who accompanied the form mer president here. judging of the four hundred head ceived since noon Saturday, ad were staying at a downtown ho- who helped me personally and of animals. Tomorrow fat hogs that was a \$5 contribution by C. tel. will be sold and cattle and sheep L. Jester. will be sent to Kansas City for Friday,

New Deal Foe Dies



JAMES MONTGOMERY BECK

BURAL ON SUNDAY hands of persons to be by the club president.

dent of the Yates community, died Demonstration club. Saturday morning and the funeral was scheduled for Sunday after- to keep cookers.

brothers, Marion of Clifton, Tenn.; placed is to keep a list of persons

EASTER

(Continued From Page One) Bank Commissioner loans, amount- Hailu in war-torn Ethiopia. Woring to \$888.450, were closed in Na- shippers rushed from churches.

National Emergency Council for jammed. An estimated 40,000 witby the Federal Land Bank and of 25,000 gathered in Hollywood,

In Gainesville, Ga., the falthful! On December 31, 1935, Federal knelt in storm-battered churches and prorated per number.

outstanding in Texas amounted to been spared in the tornado that missioner loans and discounts out- | than 200 of their neighbors earli-

POLITICS

(Continued From Page One) and discounts outstanding in the he will go to the Southwest to amount of \$6,589,031, and Region- take part in Centennials in Texas al Agricultural Credit Corporations and Arkansas, and will dedicate had loans and discounts outstand-the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes, Ind. Topping political interest toferent agencies of the Farm Cred-|morrow are the primaries of Illi-December 21, 1935, throughout the | Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago

United States were as follows: | publisher, and Senator Borah, of Federal Land Banks, \$2,071,924,721; Idaho contest in Illionis in the Land Bank Commissioner \$794,726,- first out-and-out struggle between #18: Federal Intermediate Credit | candidates for the republican pres-\$153,927,910; Production idential nomination. Supporters of Cottonseed crushed in the 8-month Unopposed In Illinois.

Loans, \$106,075,648; Drought Re- Illinois, President Roosevelt is un- compared with 3,184,776 in the same opposed. He carried the state by period a year ago. a large majority in 1932. Political Cottonseed on hand at mills year stood by heroically and made Each branch is serving a neighobservers were watching the re- March 31 totaled 200,349 tons, com- possible the final functioning of borhood or community of from sults with a view to comparison of pared with 359,364 a year ago. the democratic vote with the Cottonseed products manufactur- Christian Association, I would Knox-Borah total. Leadership in ed in the 8-month period and on name the following. I bring for-

January statement by Secretary Eight candidates for delegate ex- with 557,622,547. ate foreign relations committee. |don' choice, two hesitated between |ed with 309,460. let the 'false impresison" go out in the Nhraska dmocratic primary. Linters produced, 802,608 running two were antagonistic. These views were given by Hull ical scene included an announce- hand 156,388 running bales, comduring committee hearings on neu- ment by Father Charles E. Cough- pared with 178,310.

JEFFERSON DAY

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ocratic Clubs throughout the country had asked for the Jefferson weather had interfered with their Jackson Day dinners. Proceeds from tonight's dinners and dances are to go to the campaign fund. The national committee estimated that upwards of 2,000 din by the team representing Ennis ners and dances had been ranged for tonight.

Long Sought Fund For Flood Victims Nearing Its Goal

A total of \$347.75 of Navarro | Reports were received here from quota of \$365 for the American der, that Calles and members of

d quick results.

CANNING EQUIPMEN DISTRIBUTED DURING INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

COPIES OF NEW RULES AND REGULATIONS ALSO GIVEN OUT ON SATURDAY

along with copies of the new rules one side of the long white-plaster-About 20 canning units are dis-lopen spots by tobacco stains, was

for use in their area during the that had not been dusted off, yea, and two prizes of a cooker presume, since the rooms were and a sealer unit are offered to opened." The rules and regulations fol- charter was issued in 1886.

1. Canners will be placed in the 2. Canners will be loaned persons in the community only upon HILLSBORO, April 13.—Dennis the condition of work being, super-Peacock, aged 65, long-time res- vised by a member of the Home 3. Club work out length of time

> of Waco; are received. 5. Each club to be responsible

> > of to be given as prizes, one each to tial, had not been perfected. They cumulating stories covering demonstration clubs, the following ; method of scoring will be observ-

(a) Each day canner and sealer in use—100 points. (b) Each club member assisting and elsewhere. two non club members in use of canner-500 points. ing canner and sealer-250 points. blustery as during the above period was tized version of the resurrection club winning highest number per Mr. Knebel continued:

> 11. Only such produce as is pro Rooms." The association cessed in equipment loaned through been allowed to run down and for counted as credit in this contest. |local person. 12 The right is reserved to re- | I came to Corsicana call canning equipment in any in-handsome stipend of stance where in the opinion of the month. It was all, so the

MORE COTTONSEED

WASHINGTON, April 13.--(AP)--- ' period, August 1 to March 31 | reported today by the census bu-

In Nebraska Borah's name is pounds, compared with 938,473,976, to me. WAR HULL PREDICTS alone on the republican primary and on hand 113,412 590 pounds, ballots. A poll of candidates for compared with 96,656,782.

Other developments in the polit- bales, compared with 713,904 and on

State Home Team Get Second Prize

Members of the State Orphans that the first Bible class which for Future Farmers conducted at after my arrival, was comprised wife here and one brother, Henry Arlington, Texas Saturday were of four young men-Luther John- Harwell, 79, of Idabel, Okla. The awarded second prize in their di-son, Ben Simkins, Pick Woods latter visited the hospital in Hugo, vision, according to the final tab- and Henry Holman. Later Members of the Wortham High men. They became the group that school team placed second in the were really responsible for the who were here for the funeral plant production contests, and putting on all kinds of activities. were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements the entomology division was won!

CALLES

(Continued From Page One)

EARLY DAY SECRETARY OF CORSICANA YMCA RECALLS EVENTS FORTY YEARS AGO

"In the early part of the even-ispiritual life of the community. ing we made our way to the Y.

M.C.A. room over the First National Bank. All that we found tory of the association, was a dimly lit room and a boy as I have personal knowledge of who kept the rooms open. The it, one dare not overlook the deroom was filled with spittoons, a voted labors of a company of Canning equipment to be used number of tables, some rickety splendid women. They organized tion for a home site, and in the 1936-37 food conservation chairs, some broken dominoes a Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. grant signed by Stephen F. Ausspeaker. der the sponsorship of the Corsi- dated-looking crokinole board, and cana Chamber of Commerce was a copy of each of the Corsicana van as vice-presidents.

| Campaign in Navario County and County dated-looking crokinole board, and cana Chamber of Commerce was a copy of each of the Corsicana van as vice-presidents. of instruction held at Simon Dan- with the Dallas News, made up iels Hardware Company Saturday, the reading room equipment. On we equally active and deeply inled room, beautifully decorated in ributed each year to various clubs a shelf of Smithsonian reports

those making the best records. The above paragraph is a dea scription of the Corsicana Y.M.C. trophy two consecutive years will A, as its first full-time secretary, not be eligible for the award in A. G. Knebel, saw it upon enterthe year immediately following. A ing for the first time on a blusminimum of 4,000 containers is re- tery December evening, 43 year quired to be eligible for the award. ago, in 1893, seven years after its Now in Cleveland.

Mr. Knebel is now the general hands of persons to be designated secretary of the Cleveland, Ohio, Y.M.C.A., which has just pleted a successful city-wide memd and interesting resume of the early history of the Corsicana association in a recent letter to Pat accepted a call to a larger field and was apparently done with a H. Ramsey, present general secre- at Charleston, South Carolina. Al- quill; the ink is still very bright, 4. The club member in whose

memories of the day when I ar- be helpful to his fellows. rived in Corsicana 43 years ago. came fresh from a business life touching upon those early association was hard up for men whatever Chamber of Commerce, March 1, to give their entire time to the sketch, secretaryship, and the program of turn it over to Mr. Lowry training, which is now so essentin, who, however, have made the grade I have overlooked the names had it not been for a number of wonderful friends in Corsicana First Night Here.

can never forget that first my mind with the writing of this the night in the old Commercial sume, however, from Land Bank Commissioner in Tex- 100,000 persons viewed a drama- to number of cans canned and pressions of the "Y.M.C.A. rooms," 10. Total of a b c and d added for I felt that it was an imposition to label the outfit "YMCA. mediate possibility.

committee either improper or in- directors said, they could afford to sufficient use is being made of to pay. After I had been in Corsicana two months, I were right, for in that entire time framed photograph. received not enough money pay my board bill, and if I not taken with me my savings,

> ime of it. T could write a book on those, early days, they were not easy. The going was very hard for more six months, but things began to break. We work- pleasure, but in that I have had ed against considerable opposition. Some of it, I regret to say, came from one or two pastors who mis-Young Men's Christian Associa-

parsons who during that first which exceeded 29,000 last year. an aggressive, going Young Men's fifty to several hundred thousand, ward their names not in order of lation of 1,200,000. Crude oil producer, 1,070,424,607 importance, but just as they occur

delegates showed, however, that Refined oil produced, 915,298,995 Dr. Ward, pastor of the Cumber-secretaryshin more than 40 years the Idahoan is not at present as pounds, compared with 878,724,573, land Presbyterian church; and allago are still working. We have WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)— sured of the state's delegation, and on hand, 504,033,117 compared most side-by-side with him, the simply adapted them to new condignified, stern, but able Dr. Mc-simply adapted them to new con-Hull that the chances were "9 out pressed prefernce for Governor Alf Cake and meal produced 1,599,- Farland of the Presbyterian O. J. Inmon. Luther Westbrook and of 10" against a "general war" M. Landon of Kansas, one favored 837 tons, compared with 1,446 237, church. These two were a tower F. E. McCown. Interment was in was made public today by the sen- Henry Ford as a "second to Lan-land on the control of the sen- Henry Ford as a "second to Lan-land on the control of the contr was made public today by the sen- Henry Ford as a "second to Lan- and on hand, 285,958 tons, compar- of strength. I think I should also Kerens cemetery. name Dr. Hillyer, the rector of Kerens cemetery. It was coupled with a warning Landon and Borah and 22 kept | Hulls produced, 913,658 tons, com- the Episcopal church. The pastors

> Board of Directors. named were all on the board of Texarkana Saturday. He was 69 directors. There were others but vegre old these were among the most active. They gave generously of their were not thought to be critical, time and of their money, and they was being moved in an ambulace Arlington Contest helped us to raise money.

the but was not able to come to the group grew to a dozen young funeral. Others Helped.

participated in the various divisof several young men who, while Houston. not members of the board of di- Mr. Harwell came to Kerens in

In referring to the early his-

terested, I would name Mrs. Dr. residing on Route 2, Barry, Texas. Read, Mrs. Matchett, Miss Porter! The paper was included in a Rice, Miss Annie Halbert, Miss group that have long been in pos-Sue Gordon, Mrs. Charles and session of the Moore family, act of education will be held at the prospective jurors Mon Kerr—and the list runs on. and fail to mention the name of cal attorney. The paper tion. Upon returning to his home files of the university. from evangelistic trips in Texas A request was made by the Ausand elsewhere, Abe Mulkey al- tin officials for the paper to be ways paid us a visit. He was filed in the fireproof vaults in the brimful of good humor, a lot of University reference library, but good, hard common sense, and I Mr. Moore stated that he would found myself turning to him fre-keep the document in his own bership campaign. He gave a viv- quently for counsel and advice. posession at least for the time Went to Charleston.

Three years hurried by-then I heavy paper in a very small hand though 40 years have elapsed since but a reading glass is needed to On Friday, Saturday and Sun- I left Corsicana for another field, determine the complete outline of Surviving are his wife, four charge the canning equipment is day of this week, the Corsicana I have not forgotten the city the letters because of the size of exerpts time date back to those early days Wallace, for a sitio of land in the Monday.

friends I have made in a life-personal history of one, Caleb was able to be at the court house ter, city attorney. from Mr. Knebel's letter, that will in which I came to Corsicana as Austin Colony. The grant is signbe read here with much interest: an untrained youngster whose ed 1832 and bears the signature of Your letter brings memories— heart was filled with the desire to Gaspar Flores, land commissioner I have taken time to dictate colonizer, and calls for a grant was in my eighteenth year and somewhat casually a memorandum 5,000 varas square, or approximsecretaryship. of my relationship to the Corsi-now a part of Montgomery coundays' illness with measles. took a big chance on me, but early history. At some time you somehow I butted my way through may feel it worthwhile to share have—I must be forgiven. It is not that the names are forgotten,

> to 19th. Believe me, I would give great deal to be with you for at least one day but I see no im-

I will appreciate it if you would give my greetings to any of the the chamber of commerce shall be a time operated with a part-time old timers or their children who Thinking that some of them might be interested in knowing what jone of their old secretaries looks like in the later years of his life, I am sending you under separate cover with my compliments, a Grateful to Corsicana.

> I shall always be grateful that the town of Corsicana gave me an would have had a pretty tough opportunity to be of service and started me on a career which has brought great joy and satisfaction to me over the years. I say it has brought joy and satisfaction not in the matter of personal the privilege of attempting to be of service in a great enterprise | which came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. You will be interested to know that the Young Men's Christian If I were asked to name the 15 branches, had a membership for we have within the geographical limits of Cleveland a popu-

It may also be of interest to you First, I would name the minis- to know that some of the printer who helped us most—dear old ciples which I learned at Corsi-

from the state department head their preferences to themselves. pared with 821,236, and on hand, of the other churches were quite ens Wednesday and was joined by let the 'false impression' go out in the Nhraska dmogratic primary. er they had visited another broth-Among the laymen who stood by er, Henry Harwell, at Idabel, me through thick and thin and Okla. They had started on the retrality legislation and made pub- lin, radio priest, that his National Imports of cottonseed oil during whom I can never forget, are the turn trip to Texas Friday morn-lic today for the first time While Union for Social Justice will held the contract with lie today for the first time. While Union for Social Justice will hold March included 60,000 pounds of following: Henry G. Damon, then ler who was driving lost control nearly four months old they far its national convention in Clavenearly four months old, they far its national convention in Cleve- crude oil and 11,460,946 pounds of president of the Y.M.C.A., Frank of the car in which they were refined "entered directly for con- N. Drane, Colonel William Croft, of the car in which they were sumption," 3,003,260 pounds of crude and 1,237,652 or refined "with- Jester, Baldwin Woods, Dr. Sloan, The accident occurred near Hugo, drawn from warehouse for con-sumption" and 3,960,030 pounds of refined "entered directly into ware- son's father—I think I have the left I. Harwell died of his injuries ert L. Harwell died of his injuries initials correct.) The men I have Friday night. He was buried in

J. C. Harwell, whose injuries from Hugo to a hospital in Corsi-It may also interest you to know cana Friday morning when he died en route near Hutchins. J. C. Harwell is survived by his

Other relatives of the family of Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. by the team representing Ennis In this connection I cannot re- E. Smith, Borger, and Mrs. L. E. High school. More than 500 boys frain from mentioning the names Howard and Mrs. Edna Powell of

rectors, manifested genuine inter-1913 and entered the retail grocery est and were unusually kind and business with his brother-in-law, friendly-Dick Mays, a lawyer; J. D. Clements. They operated two Josh Halbert, another well-known stores for several years, Mr. Haryoung attorney; George and Lee well later bought his partner's in-Jester and also another Jester terest and continued the business who later became a physician; successfully until the time of his Bruce Meador, shoe merchant who death. He was an official for many Red Cross collections for the storm his party are under surveillance later was converted in the Young years in the Methodist church, be-Men's Christian Association and ing a member of the board of stewards at the time of his death. I presume if I allowed my mind and a member of the Knights of

who did much to forward the Your response in buying Plymouth The party motored here yester work of the Corsicana associa- and DeSotos has pleased us to the day from Los Angeles, where they tion, which by now had been re- Utmost. Keep up the good work. sale at auction at the stockyards Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for arrived Saturday by plane from vived and was beginning to make McNABB MOTOR COMPANY a contribution to the moral and I Desoto and Plymouth-Phone 879

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Republic, and formally had some varro county, approximating the signed by Sam Houston, but the size of a cigarette paper.

Junior and Senior Banquet of Powell School April 16th

POWELL, April 13.—(Spl.)— The annual Junior-Senior banquet held on the night of Thursday, April 16, in the school building, made by Superintendent E. L. \$29,500 AS W Blansitt Monday. The program, according to usual custom, will be conducted by members of the junior class. G. H. Brown, su-An attested copy of the applica- perintendent of Navarro county

A meeting of the county board of ready and the que Mrs. George Jester, Mrs. E. W. cording to the owner, and he has court house on Monday, May 4, Johnson, Mrs. Hal Kerr, Mrs. Sam been trying for several months to for the purpose of classifying the are sought as a result secure a translation of it, and was schools of the county, determin-sustained August 17, 197 One cannot refer to the early finally successful through the as- ing the number of grades to be the youth's clothing was nistory of the Corsicana Y.M.C.A, sistance of Beauford H. Jester, 10- taught in each school and any from a flare maintained was other important matters that Ninth avenue along an excu Rev. Abe Mulkey. His generous translated by J. Evetts Haley of might be brought before the for drainage under constr gifts and his continued interest the University Centennial Exposi- meeting, it was announced Mon- The petition alleges that the day by G. H. Brown, county su-burst or flared up while the perintendent. All rural trustees was walking along nearby are requested to meet with the that he sustained burns about to board on that day.

Sick and Convalescent.

tend the regular meeting of the \$2,000 for the loss of earning car commissioners' court Monday. Mrs. Mable Wilkinson, deputy ing of age. county clerk, was able to return A number of city officials, head-Monday after being absent for are attending the trial. The plainseveral weeks due to illness.

absent from the court house sev- Jack, Jr. Dallas, while the city is Monsignor V. Graggeo of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was reported on the sick

his duties Monday after a several

. Mar-Jones as president of the Texas of the first tax receipts of Na-

SUFFERED

Trial of the case tin, a minor, by next friend, and against the city of lages, is expected to Monday afternoon

teenth judicial distri scheduled On Monday, May 4 noon following the air

face, head, chest, shoulders, arms, and other portions of the body. The plaintiffs are seeking \$25,000 Jack Megarity, commissioner of damages for the injuries, etc., of Precinct 1, was ill Monday with the boy, \$2.500 physicians and influenza and was unable to at-I hospital and other expenses, and pacity of the boy prior to become

her desk at the court house ed by John S. Murchison, mayor, tiff is being represented by W. H. Allen Calloway, deputy sheriff, Jack, Sr., Corsicana, and W. H.

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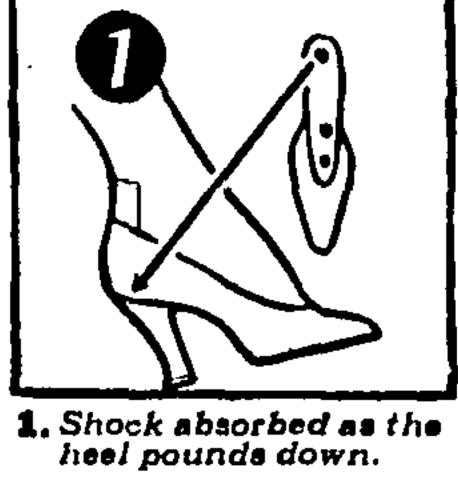
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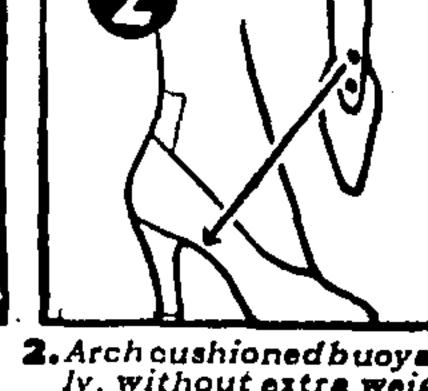
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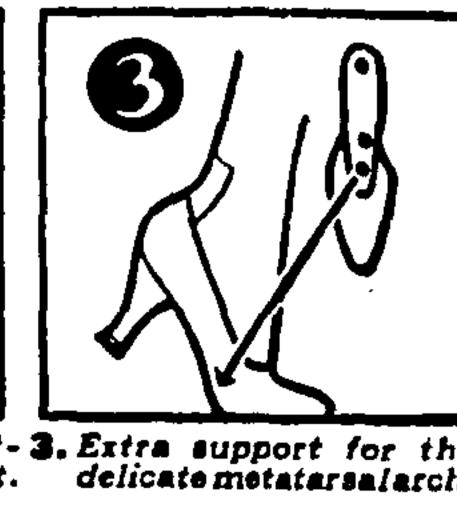
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